# All Dixon Stores Begin Staying Open Evenings Tonight

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"-and Leave Them at The Telegraph Please!

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# **DETROIT BRANCH POSTOFFICE WAS ROBBED IN NIGHT**

Registered Mail Of Uncertain Value, and Stamps Stolen

Detroit, Dec. 13-(AP)-Drilling hole through 18 inches of brick and mortar, thieves last night stole value and \$19,000 in postage stamps

Police who investigated the robdence of forcible entrance to the building and assumed that one of the robbers had concealed himself in the building when it was closed for the night. The theft was discovered by a clerk who opened the office this morning.

The loot, postoffice authorities said, included 58 pieces of register-

John B. Stackpolt, Superintendent of Mails, said the value of the registered mail could run as high as \$58,000, as a maximum of \$1,000 might be in each envelope. He did half that amount, however.

The police theory was that several men were admitted to the building some time during the night. A hole large enough to admit a small man was broken through the rear of the office vault. Through this, officials said, one of the thieves entered and passed out Cowboy Admits Death

cated just east of Woodward Avenue, the city's main thoroughfare and less than a mile north of the down town shopping district. Through it is cleared the mail from hundreds of smaller business houses and also a number of motorcar salesrooms and professional men.

# Judge Directed Verdict Finding Lee

d a directed verdict in which Mrs. county court, where her husband. George T. Ikens had filed insanity

terday afternoon to be arraigned jury. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and while he stated he had to have an attorney in a short time. His bond was set at \$5,000. in default of which he was returned to the county jail.

Wallace Berry, movie actor, is a lieutenaant commander in United States naval reserve force and has more than 1000 flying





WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1933 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity-Unsetperature near 15; partly cloudy Chursday; moderate easterly winds Illinois-Possibly rain in extreme nd north portions tonight; some-

# The STORY of



and his scribes before him and demanded of them where the Christ Child should be born. And they said, In Bethlehem of Judea as written by the prophet.

SHOPPING DAYS CHRISTMAS

# KANSAS SLAYER **CONFESSED AND** WAS GIVEN LIFE

of Three: Killed in Fits of Anger

Lansin, Kas., Dec. 13-(AP) Jack Wisdom, slayer of two men and a woman in outbursts of anger was convict 3964 in the state penitentiary here today, his swift flare of temper matched by the swiftness of Kansas justice.

The 26-year-old cowboy was ar-rested Sunday near Jay, Okla., af-Center Woman Sane ter thousands of persons had joined in a search for the bodies of two of his victims, Mr. and Mrs. Harry pritchard of Wichita, Kas. Late yesterday he was rushed from the

> In 20 Minutes The proceedings required only 20 ceased are included in the will to Peterson's generosity is not to be minutes, and in a few more minutes receive cash bequests.

Pritchar's near El Reno, Okla.

Large, 56, a fellow ranch worker Rochester, N. Y., nephew, \$100; decided pretty quick that I didn't near Meade, Kas. He told officers William Marlow, Rochester, N. Y., a quarrel during a card game had nephew, \$100. prompted him to slay Large.

# Try Solitary to Make Bates Tell

Washington, Dec. 13-(AP)-Asistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan said today that Alfred Bates, one of the Urschel kidnapers, was being held in solitary confinement at Leavenworth penitentiary in an effort to obtain from seaboard was the cold spot today him the location of \$100,000 of the on the nation's weather map

Keenan said Bates already has been in solitary confinement for York and the National Capital about six weeks but "hasn't talked shivered as the thermometer dipyet that I have heard of."

ous gangsters, including George City's minimum was 15. "Machine Gun" Kelly, involved in ma oil man, Charles Urschel.

have been seeking to recover money ville 33. Urschel paid for his release.

handed over to the United States Memphis 36, and Little Rock 35.

# YOUTH, 21, AND **GIRL TAKEN FOR** DEATH OF THREE

Young Cotton Picker Admits Killings in Okla. Hold-up

Taloga, Okla., Dec. 13-(AP)-A 21-year-old cotton picker and his girl friend, seized by a single captor after the killing of three persons in a county store hold-up. were held secretly today.

'The boy admitted it," said Sheriff C. C. Jones upon his return here early today, some hours after the couple, Fred Overstreet and 18year-old Cleo Owens, had been taken quietly from the jail by the Sheriff and other officers.

The Sheriff said the two "are not held here now" and refused to tell where they were taken, other than that it was a "safe place." "There is no mob trouble," he added. "We took them out and

found the pistol.' Previous reports were to the effect that "strong talk" at Fay following the shooting there of Henry storekeeper; Weiser, 52-year-old his wife, 48, and Tom Turnise, 55, a pedestrian, had caused the officers to take their prisoners away. The threats did not materialize into a

Ralph Gilchrist, 27-year-old County Attorney, captured Overstreet and the girl in a plum thicket near Fay yesterday afternoon after he had traced footprints through the sandy soil.

Armed with a rifle, Gilchrist

took the couple into custody with-

out a fight while posses were

searching nearby. ENRIGHT WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE TODAY

Relatives of Late Insurance Agent Will Receive Bequests

state reformatory at Hutchinson, right, who passed away Sunday, where he had been taken for safe- Dec. 3, was filed in the County keeping, to Wichita, where he Court this morning by Attorney pleaded guilty to the murder of John J. Armstrong. The instru-Pritchard, and was sentenced to ment was executed January 27, 1933 executor. Many relatives of the de-

Theats of prescution because he debts and funeral expenses shall \$500 to every woman he marries. cashed a forged check for \$21.40 at first be paid after which the fola store operated by Pritichard re- lowing bequests are made: John weighs 220 pounds, managed be- certainly will be necessary for the ling out. There was no damage to He said he entered a motor car \$500; Helen Clancy, Charlotte, N. with the Pritchards at Wichita, Y., a cousin, \$300; Eugene Enright, Nov. 23, killed the marchant not far West Allis, Wis., nephew., \$1000; from the city and then compelled Hattie Marlow Morell Hilton N. Y., Mrs. Pritchard to drive until she niece, \$500; Mary Marlow O'Brien, Mr. Peterson as he sat in a Decollapsed near Wellington, Kas. Rochester, N. Y., niece, \$300; Frank tective Bureau cell last night. "My morning at: Marlow, Rochester, N. Y., nephew, mother died in Sweden last year He hid the woman's body in a \$300; Maurice Marlow, Rochester, culvert near Bison, Okla., and N. Y., nephew, \$200; Margaret Marlow Cornish, Rochester, N. Y., niece Previously Wisdom had been \$200; Madelene Marlow, Rochester, charged with the murder of Emery N. Y., niece, \$200; Thomas Marlow,

> The remainder of the estate, the ancestral estates. But Lydia, Ah, will provides shall be divided equally between Harold W. Enright, of Warren, Ill., a nephew and Andrew L. Carroll, of Dixon.

# Where Ransom Is Upper Atlantic Seaboard is Cold Spot of Country

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fifteen degree temperatures were reported in Pennsylvania and New ent. Of course it was just a promped to 18 degrees. Pittsburgh had a this. Bates was one of several notori- low of 14 at 3 A. M., and New York \$500" he replied.

Snow was falling in the Great the kidnaping of the rich Okiaho- Lakes region and the mercury tumbled to 15 at Cleveland. Chica- Japanese Fishing Since the trial and conviction go reported a reading of 24, Cinof the kidnapers, Federal agents cinnati 29, Louisville 32 and Evans-

The remainder of the country er. In the south light rains fell in London, Dec. 13-(AP)-A check some sections. Jacksonville, Fla. for \$7,500,000 is expected to be recorded a low of 65, Charles 44, n Washington Friday by Great Dallas in the southwest had a low Britain as a token payment on its of 37 while Wichita, Kansas, had a war debts, it was authoritatively minimum of 29. Denver's low was

# Santa Claus Has Overcome Politics and Congress and is Back on Job of Keeping Centuries-old Myth Alive Former Dixon Man

-Having overcome both politics their Christmas work this year. snow in east portion tonight and in the minds of the tots of the public notice. world a myth that is centuries

Philippines, Canada, Australia, night; rising temperature in north master James .Martin, first assist- many years, would be dropped.

ant to old Saint Nick.

Santa Claus, Ind., Dec. 13-(AP) the southern Indiana hills go about

Letters from Palestine, Egypt, the then, with the change of political Rickard is awaiting a letter. The Thursday; somewhat colder to- States again have swamped Post- the country's real Santa Claus for passing. The dark clouds finally rolled

Utah, and that her captain and leaders crew escaped injury by taking to a

on, at Arcardia, Calif., Monday rested First Congress was going to take night. No further particulars were

By auto road, it is 3265 miles to It is with increased happiness away and things are going on with San Francisco from New York;

# who might otherwise be overlooked. It's growing late. Help GOODFELLOWS IN DIXON MUST ACT

Jovial old Santa has an attentive ear for every youngster's

wishes, but he'll never get around unless he's given a lot of

help. That's the reason for the Goodfellows' fund. Your

contribution will brighten Christmas for some boy or girl

Bror Peterson's

Generosity Isn't

sneezed at, the police say.

To Be Sneezed At

Chicago, Dec. 3-(AP)-Bror H.

As they heard the story he gives

said, telling each the same story.

custom of giving a big wedding

ailing to pay for the supplies.

Mrs. Mabel Paginio Peterson, o

of the brides, said 104 guests at-

and that so far as she knew nobody

had baid the bill.

ended a party to celebrate their

"What a man he was" she added

He gave me a \$500 wedding pres

ssory note, but he was thoughtful.'

Mr. Peterson was asked about

party for every bride, and then

Fund for Poor Chiltren's Christmas is Mounting Slowly

SOON IF AT ALL

The Goodfellow fund is rising Goodfellows to Dixon to come forward in great numbers this week if the property. the Goodellow Club is to uphold its tradition of generosity to the "It was a true story too" said poor youngsters of the city. The Goodfellow fund stood this

mother died in Sweden last year and left a large estate. It all goes to me, but in the will it said I had to bring back a wife. I married these girls looking for the right one and decided pretty quick that I didn't	Miss Carrie Rosenthal  Miss S. Degen  Mrs. Max Rosenthal  Evening Telegraph Employees  Home Lumber & Coal Co	3.00 3.00 26.50
want to take Madeleine or Loretta	Friend	25.00
or Mabel with me to claim the old ancestral estates. But Lydia. Ah,	E. D. Alexander	25.00
there's a girl."  But the three cases of alleged	Friend	5.00
bigamy were not directly responsi-		1.00
ble for Mr. Peterson's presence in a		5.00

cell. The police said it was his Total ...... \$154.50 HOLD ALLEGED MEMBER OF SAN JOSE LYNCH MOB

> Will Be Prosecuted: Governor Promises Pardon at Once

San Jose, Calif., Dec. 13-(AP)-"I give every wife I ever marry With a promise of a pardon for the defendant from Governor James Rolph, Jr., authorities here today pushed plans to prosecute Anthony Cataldi, 18, on a charge of violating he state lynching law by partici-Boat is Burned pating in the mob which hung the

kidnapper-slayers of Broke Hart. ship which exploded and burned tion furnished by A. L. Wirin and off Point Pinos, 85 miles south of Ellis O. Jones, representatives of San Francisco last night, was the the Civil Liberties Union which de-

In furnishing the information motor tender just before the blast which led to Cataldi's arrest yesand made their way to Monterey terday, Wirin and Jones produced newspaper photographs and state-Previous reports had indicated ments credited to the youth indine ship might have been an oil cating he was one of the leaders of anker, but all larger vessels known the mob which stormed the county to have been in that vicinity at the jail here Sunday night Nov. 26 and from trees in St. James park across the street from the jail.

Sheriff William J. Emig sald the Died In the West arrest of Cataldi was a move to hold him until his case is presented and Congress, Santa Claus is back able that the only Santa Claus in death of her brother, Comley P. added that other alleged leaders of the mob probably would be ar-

State law provides a penalty of from one to 20 years in prison. Governor Rolph, who condoned parties in power, it appeared that deceased had many friends in this the lynching, said he had not England and most of the United Postmaster Martin, who has been community who will mourn his changed his previously announced intention to pardon anyone con-

# Terse Items Of **News Gathered In**

Dixon During Day CHIMNEY BURNS OUT

The fire department was summoned to the Frank Foreman resvery slowly. In view of the rapidly idence, 915 Third street last eve-

DIXONITE HONORED

J. Frank Bennett of the Reynold's Wire Co. of this city was I march furnished by the Dixon state elected a director of the Illinois hospital and the Dixon Junior Manufacturers' As: \ at its meet- | bands ,the festivities were off to a ing in Chicago yesterday.

BOWLING THIS EVE

Classic Bowing League this evening at the Recreation Alleys is as follows: 7 P. M.: Phillips 66 vs None Such and Budweisers vs Beier Loafers; 9 P. M.: Walnut Grove vs Quality Cleaners and Scotty's vs I. N. U. Co.

RABBIT BREEDER'S MEET The Rock River Rabbit & Fur Breeders Association will hold its egular monthly meeting at 7:45 P. M. Friday at the home of E. L. Moss, Jaydee Ave. and 9th street. Members are urged to be present.

BEG YOUR PARDON The Telegraph was in error in

stating that the scene of Monday morning's fire on Galena avenue was the Milton A. Bceker residence. The house is owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, with whom Mr. Becker has rooms,

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk tra Fred G. Dimick: Glenn J. Auman W. Haefner of LaMoille and Miss Frieda K. Zimmerman of Compton;

(Continued on Page 2)

### CAMPAIGN KEPT State's Attorney Edw. Jones Returns One Fifth of Pay

**DURING LAST** 

PROMISE MADE

At this morning's session of the County Board of Supervisors Chairman Walter Ortgiesen read a communcation from State's Attor nev Edward Jones. Members of the board discussed the contents briefly and then asked the State's Attorney to appear before the board to their session yesterday afternocn

The communication was as fol-

made by members of the Lee before the close of the annual De-County Democratic Central Com- cember meeting. Members of the mittee during my campaign for board were strongly opposed to State's Attorney in 1932, I am at the selection of single men in 'evthis time returning to Lee county eral townships on Civil Works Adtaxpayers, twenty per cent of the ministration projects, where marsalary which I earned during 1933. ried men with families are receiv-The amount which I am returning ing aid and are anxious to work. s \$900.00, or one-fith of my sal-

"There are several ways in which his money coud be returned to he taxpayers. At the first glance is would appear that to refund it to he County Treasurer would be the regular way. Upon consideration, lowever, the effect of such an acion would be inconsequental to hat which I think is a much bettion of my salary. I believe, inasmy of this money, that I should have the right to determine in (Continued on Page 2)

# **GREAT FESTIVAL** HERE YESTERDAY **BOOMS BUSINESS**

Holiday Season Is Given Impetus By Santa's Entertainers

Sponsored by the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce the Stanbery Enterprises of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, assisted by some fine local talent enlisted and ably directed by Mrs. Myrtle Rice Bishop, yesterday afternoon and evening presented a Christmas festival in Dixon which has never before been equalled here and which entertained a crowd of children and grownups that rivaled throngs of any circus day in size. True holiday spirit prevailed.

Starting with a big parade in which Santa Claus rose in the chimney of his log cabin, Miss Mary Christmas, fairies and fantastic Mardi Gras figures appeared, and with music along the line of fine start and they continued until 9 o'clock in the evening. During the whole time the Dixon stores were crowded with visitors and shoppers and every participating

merchant today acclaimed the festival a tremendous success. Nothing to be Desired. nothing to be desired in the com-

pleteness of its presentation and the program broadcast over the company's public speaking system from the G. A. R. hall in the city hall, under Mrs. Bishop's supervision, was excellent. Participating in this program at various times during the afternoon and evening

Boys' Band-Russell Mason, director; Girls' Glee Club; Dixon State Hospital Band; Robert Fulmer, Winifred Rawls, Eugene Lebre, Floyd Smith, Miss Leona Ortt, Mrs. Lester Wilhelm and Harry Jones in vocal selections; Mrs. Bishop, Eleanor Sterling, Leon Morton and Marie Worley, pianists; Russell Mason, saxaphone solos; Bud and Bud xylphonists; Bradley Moll, speaker, and Paul Brookner and his orches-

Miss Alice Street, president of the of Lincoln, Neb., and Miss Eldora Girls' Club of the senior class of M. A. Kuhlemeyer of Chicago; Roy the Dixon high school, was Miss Mary Christmas; little Annette Billig was Little Red Riding Hood and Harold Garriott and Miss Evleyn fairies were: Martha Mosher, Shir-Tierney, both of Sterling; Joseph ley Wedlake, Perry Rhoads, Patricia C. Engelbrecht of Brooklyn town- Ann Moore, Mary Brophy and Joyce Oburn.

# Earth Quite Possibly Only Place in Universe Where Life Can Exist Noted Astronomer Declared Today

Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of self, but only the perpetual clouds ship added, then said: "I intend sibly is the only place in the uni-

than formerly to believe that there again at the big job of keeping alive the world would disappear from Williams, a former resident of Dix- of the mob probably would be ar- may be life on other planets of the solar system or on planets the solar system or on planets Adams said, but above the clouds ed in a lecture at the Carnegie our own, with a temperature of Institution of Washington. There 25 degrees below zero. is little evidence, he added, that No sign of oxygen, necessary to

exist in the universe.

Mt. Wilson Observatory, Califor- that surround it. Above this cloud bon dioxide gas half a mile thick. This may indicate that plant life can exist on Venus, since plants Astronomers are less inclined live on carbon dioxide.

The surface of Venus probably warmer than the earth, Dr.

other systems of planets like ours life as we know it on earth, has latest discoveries either Venus or Mars. A visitor about the planets in the solor from the earth would need to take system, Dr. Adams said only two, his own oxygen supply. Venus Ten words make up 25 per cent of Venus and Mars, could possibly may, however, have oxygen and Thursday—Sun rises at 7:21 A. that Martin and the dozen families the same old gusto in Santa Claus' over the air route it is only 2568 the ordinary speech; they are "the, support life and of the two Venus water vapor, also essertial to life, is much more favorable.

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# **ADMINISTRATION** OF LEE CO. CWA **MET CRITICISM**

Supervisors Voice Opinions Concerning Selection of Men

The Lee county board of supervisors got down to serious work at assst in effecting a suitable plan, and a considerable amount of bus-"In accordance with statements sented to be given serious thought Supervisor Gilbert P. Finch of Amboy township was the most emphatic in expressing himself and

"From the manner in which the plan is being handled in my townhip, where a large percentage of the men working are single, I am of the opinion that there was a great deal of prevarication done when the application cards were parties in interest. I have selected made out. In Amboy township there are plenty of men with er method of returning this por- families who are anxious to work and a large percentage of those much as I have earned every pen- who have been put to work are single men. The truth must have been handled carlessly in the filing of the applications for positions

Cards Not Public

Supervisor D. H. Spencer informed the board that the application cards were not public property, open for inspection, according to his understanding of the egulations, and added that he had een informed that a meeting had een called for the purpose of establishing a satisfactory He explained that the first 300 men to be placed at work were taken from the relief roll after which ex-soldiers with families were given the next then coming a third class of men with families who have been unemployed for the longest period; the forth classification being along the same classification and the fifth and final, the single men. In response to a question, Supervisor Spencer admitted that the chances for a single man securing work was ery slight and practically an impossibility. The Dixon supervisor admitted that numerous complaints had been voiced from all ections of the county.

Supervisor Leon Hart of Palmyra ownship told the board that in one instance in his township, three men from one family had been put o work, the youngest of these beng a 17 year old boy who is un-

married. Complaint From Nachusa Supervisor Carl Spangler of Nachusa township complained that two married men with families of seven children were unable to secure employment on the CWA projects, both of whom were residents of the township, while men without families from another township, one of whom was in the county jail recently had been sent into Nachusa township to fill out producing company left the quota of men used on the

projects. Chairman Walter Ortgiesen op ened the debate when he inquired if all men who had been furnished employment were working. In his where employment was furnished and the recpient went to the extent of writing a letter to Governor Henry Horner at Springfield, in which he expressed his contempt for the employment plan. Two of the supervisors reported that men who had been furnished employment on the numerous projects had been recent inmates of the county jail.

Discuss Road Houses Members of the board expressed their feelings relative to the conduct of road houses in the vicinity of Dixon and throughout the they were told whiskey and other liquors were being sold without liliam Rose of Dixon introduced the road house complaint, when he suggested that some action be taken at this session of the board to regulate these places. He explained that at the present time there was no state or federal law in effect but he favored some plan being taken to regula these plac-

"I recently listened to a talk in which a Lee county judge made the statement in which he said that he was strictly opposed to the licensing of any road house in Lee or any other county," Supervisor Washington, Dec. 13-(AP)-| No one has ever seen Venus it- Charles Ramsdell of China townto vote that same conviction at any time that a licensing of road houses in Lee county comes be-

fore this board. Supervisor Spencer of Dixon told the board that he favored the adoption of a resolution which would provide a reasonable closing our for all road houses, then said: "If this board has the legal right ertainly has the right to reguate them and to see that they are osed at a reasonable hour.

The board was informed that the Sheriff's office had received a reat deal of complaint and had been called to one road house in particular several times in the early morning hours where drunk-

# **Today's Market Reports**

5.50@6.10.

### MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks easy; utilities resist selling. Bonds irregular; U. S. governments rise. Curb irregular; some specialties

Foreign exchanges steady; dollar

firms moderately. Cotton quiet; lower sterling change; easiness wheat. Sugar quiet; trade buying Coffee irregular; steady Brazil-

ian markets. Chicago-

liquidate Corn weak; sympathy with wheat Cattle steady to weak, supply ex-

# Chicago Grain Table

(	By The	Associat	ed Pres	5)
	Open	High	Low	Clo
WH	EAT-			
Dec.	85 34	85 %	82 %	83
May	86%	8674	85	85
July	841/4	85	8314	83
COL	RN-			
Dec.	46%	4614	4514	45
May	53	531/4	521/8	42
July	541/4	541/2	53 %	53
OAT	rs-			
Dec.	36	36	34 %	34
May	381/4	381/4	371/8	37
July	3614	36 %	351/4	35
RYI	E			
Dec.	541/2	541/4	52 1/4	52
May	59%	591/2	571/2	57
July	601/2	601/2	58 %	58
BAF	LEY-			
Dec.	42%	43	42 %	43
May	4914	4914	4814	48
July				48
LAF	D			
Dec.	4.25			4.
Jan.	4.87	4.87	4.72	4.
May	5.22	5.22	5.02	5.
	LIES-			
Dec.				4.
Jan.	5.12	5.12	5.10	5.

#### Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Dec. 13-(AP)-Wheat:

Corn No. 2 mixed 4914; No. 2 yellow 501/4; No. 3 yellow 491/4 @ 50; No. 4 yellow 49%; No. 6 yellow 48%; No. 3 white 49%; No. 4 white 48%;

sample grade 45@46. New corn No. 2 mixed 491/2; No. 4 mixed 48; No. 2 yellow 50; No. 3 yesterday in a rock slide yellow 481/2 @ 491/4; No. 4 yellow 471/4 #48; No. 5 yellow 47@471/2; No. 2 white 501/2; No. 3 white 48.

Oats No. 2 white 361/2 @ 371/4; No. Park, 3 white 35 1/2 @ 47 1/4; No. 4 white 34 search was resumed today

Barley 43@70. Timothy seed 5.50@6.00 cwt. Clover seed 11.00@13.85 cwt.

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 13-(AP)-Potatoes weakened the cliff. 49, on track 215; total U. S. ship- Fifty jobless men were given ments 425; about steady; supplies employment Monday but only 20 day afternoon. moderate; demand and moderate; sacked per cwt; Wiscon- the avalanche. grade 1.35@1.45; No. 2, 1.30@1.35; more than 300 feet down the Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.60. mountainside. Apples 1.00@1.50 per bu; grape-

fruit 2.50@4.00 per box; lemons 2.50 roadway, buried under the slide. @5.50 per box; oranges 2.00@4.50 per box.

Poultry, live, 57 trucks; steady; hens 84 @10; leghorn hens 7; rock springs 10 1/2 @11 1/2; colored 9 1/4 @ 101/2; leghorn chickens 7; roosters 6 turkeys 10@15; ducks 7@91/2; geese

Dressed turkeys, firm, prices unchanged.

Butter 7451; weak; creamery specsials (93 score) 191/ @20; ex- I @1814; firsts (88-89) 1414 @17; sec- see how the Democrats get us out ondy (86-87) 14; standards (90 of the depression. centralized carlots) 18.

Eggs 1567, weak; extra firsts 211/2, fresh graded firsts 191/2; current receipts 17@18.

# Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 13-(AP)-Hogs-31,000, including 10,000 direct; ac- 25 years ago. tive, mostly 10 higher than Tues- sight and reads without glasses. day's average; bulk 170-300 lbs 3.30 73.40; late top 3.45; light lights 2.90@3.25; pigs 2.25@2.75; packing sows 2.30@2.65; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 2.85@3.30; light weight, 160-200 lbs 3.20@3.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.30@ 3.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.00@ 3.40; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 2.15@2.75; pigs,

Cattle 9500; calves 2000; light weight steers and yearlings fully lotments as follow: all other representative weights slow, about steady on works improvement, \$72,000; Masstrictly good and choice long year- coutah, loan and grant, water lings, but lower grade long year- | works improvement \$100,000; lings and light steers and all Chadwick, loan and grant, storage weighty steers weak! largely steer tank, \$6,000. run; excessive supply here; shipper demand comparatively narrow, especially for weighty bullocks; early top yearling steers 6.65; but several loads held considerably higher; best medium weights 5.60; bulk of quality and condition to sell at 4.25@ Another reprieve from electrocu-5.50; slaughter cattle and vealers tion today was granted Hubert C. steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs Moor, school teacher at Robinson 5.00@7.00; 900-1100 lbs 5.00@6.75; who confessed the slaying of his 1100-1300 Has 4.25 @ 6.25; 1300-1500 wife. lbs 3.75@5.54; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 2.75@5.00; heifers, lowed a petition for a rehearing of good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.00@ 6.85; common and medium 2.75@ tenced to die at Chester peniten-5.00; cows, good 2.75@3.75; common tiary December 22. and medium 1.75 22.75; low cutter and cutter 1.25@1.75; bulls (year- ecution until the case can be relings excluded), good (beef) 2.75@ heard. 3.25; cutter, common and medium, 2.00@3.00; vealers, good and choice 4.00@5.50; medium 3.00@4.00; cull and common 2.50@3.00; stocker and Garage, Good location, Mrs. F. J. feeder cattle: steers, good and Rosbrook. Tel. 326. choice 500-1050 lbs 3.75@5.25; common and medium 2.75@4.25.

Sheep 14,000; fat lambs slow, undertone weak to 25 lower; talking NIGHT COUGHING Sheep 14,000; fat lambs slow, unaround 7.00@7.25 on good to choice offerings with occasional best lots held higher; sheep steady to weak; feeding lambs scarce, firm; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 675 #7.35; common and medium 5.00% THOXINE choice 2.25@3.50; all weights, com-

mon and medium 1.50@2.75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice

#### Wall Street

Official estimated receipts tomor-

row cattle 7000; hogs 30,000; sheep

By The Associated Press) T 120; Anac Cop 14; Atl Ref 291/2; Stl 361/4; Borden 21; Borg War-Can Pac 13; Case 71; Cerro de Pas 34; C & N W 81/2; Chrys-Con Oil 111/8; Curtis Wr 5%; Erie Firestone T & R 2014 R R 16; Freeport Tex 47; Gen Mot 34; Gold Dust 18; Kenn Cop 2016; Kroger Wheat lower; eastern interests Groc 24; Mont Ward 2314; Nat Tea 1714: N Y Cent 3614: Packard 414: 7%; Sears Roe 42%; Stand Oil N J 461/4; Studebaker 41/2; Tex Corp Hogs active, mostly 10 higher; 25%; Tex Pac Ld Tr 7; Un Carbin 46%; Unit Corp 514; U S Stl 47.

## Chicago Stocks

By The Associated Press) Barghofgf % rew 81/2; Butler Bros 41/4; Commonwealth Ed 381/4; Cord Corp 61/2; Grigsby Grunow %; Lib afternoon McN & Lib 3; Mid West Util 1/8; Public Serv 15%; Swift & Co. 14%; Harmon was a Dixon shopper this

# U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press) 31/28 100.4; 1st 41/28 101.17; 4th 41/28 101.4; Treas 41/28 106.20; Treas 4s 103.6; Treas 3%s 101.10; Treas

# Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct rotio.

## NINE MEN DIED IN ACCIDENT ON COLO. CWA WORK

## Met Death Monday in Rock Slide Caused By Blasting

Grand Junction, Colo., Dec. 13-(AP)-Nine men, members of a crew working the second day on a federal Civil Works project, died

There were reports two more were swept 300 feet down the face of a cliff in the Colorado National northwest of here, and

T. W. Secrest, U. S. Park Ser vice engineer, attributed the tragthe 50-foo sandstone cliff towering over the road on which the men were

Earlier

trading of the crew were in the vicinity of

working.

sin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.25@ Three of the victims, working 1.30; few higher; Idaho russets 1.60 near the edge of the rim road, @1.65; few higher; combination were swept off the clff and fell

The others were crushed on the

### Hecker Farmer 100 Years Old Today

Hecker, Ill., Dec. 13—(AP) George Hepp, a farmer living near here, was 160 years old today and ready, he said, "to begin my second 100 years hale and hearty." Hepp, "a Republican ever since first voted for Freemont in tras (92) 19; extra firsts (90-91) 18 1856." said he hoped to live "to

> His three surviving children from a family of eight, with twenty-two grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren, will 'drop in" on Hepp today to help his son, Harry, a bachelor, have lived alone since Mrs. Hepp died

> The centenarian has his second

## Chadwick, Savanna Gets PWA Moneys

Washington, Dec. 13 -(AP)-The Public Works Administration today alloted \$4,177,300 for 32 non-Federal projects in 15 states including \$1,633,000 to the Univerings at Austin

Three Illinois cities received al

Savanna, loan and grant, water

### Wife Slayer Wins Another Reprieve

The Illinois Supreme Court alhis conviction. Moor had been sen-The court's action delays the ex-

Half of double house. Modern

# **DEISTOUAL** PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson of Palmyra were visitors in Dixon yes

-Food and Apron Sale Saturday Dec. 16, at Hooker's Cafe, by St Anne's Society of St. Patrick's church

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sipes are expected home tomorrow from Indiana where they were called by the death of Mrs. Sipes father. -A nice gift for your friend or

breakfast or luncheon. Telephone our order. Phone W1111. August Schulte and family of Harmon township were Dixon shoppers yesterday afternoon. John Emmtt of Nelson township

neighbor—a few English muffins for

was a Dixon business visitor this afternoon. -Fancy work, aprons, food and home-made candy sale Saturday, 16th in the Warner building

East First St. by St. Ann's and St. Agnes Guilds of St. Luke's Episcopal church. Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw was

Miss Margaret McDermott afternoon

transacting business in Dixon this

—Come in and see our Occupation Tax Record Books. Price \$2.50 and \$1.25. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Highway Commissioner A H. Hill

of Lee Center township transacted business in Dixon yesterday after-

Special Agent Collins of the NorthWestern was a business caller in Dixon today.

-Fancy work, aprons, food and home-made candy sale Saturday, Dec. 16th in the Warner building, East First St. by St. Ann's and St Agnes Guilds of St. Luke's Epis-

Louis Gehant of Viola township vas a Dixon business visitor today. Frank Kugler of Harmon was in Dixon this afternoon on business. Sheridan Dodson of Polo was a aller in Dixon this morning.

Our Christmas Greeting Cards samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

ownship was in Dixon today on usiness

Miss Zula Beck of Grand Detour was a Dixon shopper this morning. -Telephone W1111 for an order of English muffins. 5c each or 40c per dozen. Attorney Jacob Cantlin of Rock

Falls was transacting business in he Circuit Court here this after-Dixon business caller this morning. -Order your Christmas Greeting

cards now while the selection is complete. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Mrs. Lyle Siebolt of Nelson town-

Dixon visitor this afternoon.

John Fassig of West Brooklyn such epithets as was in Dixon today on business.

usiness caller this morning. Charles Kuebel of Sublette tran-

Dixon today on business Dr. Aydelotte-Frames fitted.

# Judge Powerless

to Release Girl who was serving a six month sen- work. ence on a narcotic charge.

order releasing the girl. It was were divorced. contended that the judge did not have power to hold a habeas corpus hearing after incarceration.

# TUTORING

good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.25@ sity of Texas for university build- ing help in high school or college moments after he brought her subjects. Anne Eustace, Phone 64.

#### CO. BOOSTS WAGES Carbondale, Ill., Dec. 13-(AP)-

Avowedly as an example for private industry, the Jackson county board today increased salaries of all clerical workers employed by the county, 25 per cent

YOUR WIFE OR DAUGHTER would appreciate a box of station-Springfield, Ill., Dec. 13—(AP)— ery for a Christmas gift. You should rescue her divorced mate. look at our beautiful sampes. B. F. Shaw Printing Company

> CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS Many have already selected their Greeting Cards. Come in and see them or call No. 5 and we will send samples to your home B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

# BEWARE!

Your run down shoes cause your feet trouble. To get the best in shoe repairing you must bring them to

# YEAGER'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

2061/2 WEST FIRST STREET

# Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

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ship and Miss Lucille A. Hilbert of

Bradford township. BAND AT GAMES

evening of this week playing a con- ed States tomorrow. cert between games and before the first game is called. Director Russell Mason announced today that Manaos, Brazil. Ronald Wolfe and Phillip Watts would be heard in vocal selections. Lindbergh but she confessed a as the supervisor sees fit The junior band appeared in full yearning for home, and friends force yesterday afternoon in the said the couple were determined those in need of relief I believe I UNITY GUILD TO MEET holiday parade, there being about nothing would keep them from am doing more to aid in lifting the 40 youngsters in the line of march, spending Christmas with their son, taxpayers' burden than if I returnall of whom received nice remembrances from the local merchants.

#### STUDENT UNDER KNIFE

Louis Pitcher, Jr., student at Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloom-ington underwent an emergency West Indies across Puerto Rico to the individual township a direct Brokaw hospital in that city Mon- Puerto Rico. The airline distance day afternoon, from which is is making fine recovery. His parents receipt of word that the young man a total of 1933 miles between them I know to return had been forced to go to the hospital but were able to return home yesterday because of his excellent

### DIARY OF MRS. HANSON GIVEN TO HER JURORS

## State Asserts It Outlines Motive for Alleged Murder

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 13 -- (AP)-The state pried into the diary and letters of Mrs. May Hanson today for a motive for the torch murder of her former husband, and read are beautiful. Come in and see this phrase to the jury trying her: "But let me warn you, that if he is caught prowling around here Lindbergh to one or two acquain- ages may receive their one per William Burhenn of Bradford again I'll vow he'll not look the same when he leaves."

It was the closing paragraph in letter written by the woman to home of Governor Sir A. Claude Earl Hanson's employer. The letter, a hate-filled diary and other

Fisher Hanson died last August in his utomobile, parked in the driveway of May Hanson's home. He was Grennan of Amboy township was a enveloped in flames-lit by his divorced wife, it was alleged, after she drenched him with gasoline

No Threats in Book "little brown book" -- her diary, written before their divorce -was opened to the jury's inspecship was a Dixon shopper yester- tion. It held no threats against Albert Willis of Lee Center was a the entries in her journal, wherever interspersed among she mentioned her husband, were "yellow pup,"

"dirty skunk." Nothing is more pleasing than liar." Frequent references were and English Muffins for breakfast. The made to their trouble over money price is 5c each or 40c per dozen, and the purchase of food, and on Order anytime. Phone Y1111. If one day she wrote that she was Highway Commissioner Leonard forced to call a physician who

#### Davis of Compton was a Dixon found her "half starved." Called Sneaky Liar

In the letter to her husband's acted business in Dixon this after- employer Mrs. Hanson asked him to do her the favor-she wrote in Charles Ramsdell of Franklin sarcastic vein-of having some Grove was a Dixon business visitor posters printed showing her in the nude, to "flish the job" of J. W. Griese of Ashton was in advertising her "as a woman of ill repute," which report she said she and her neighbors had heard originated at the industrial plant where Earl was an executive.

"But in the meantime," the letter continued, "if you value his services any and can stand the stench of a dirty stock hog. I'd advise keeping him there, for if Springfield, Ill., Dec. 13-(AP)- ever he is found on these premises, him celebrate his birthday. He and The Illinois Supreme Court today molesting June (their daughter) granted the Attorney General's re- and I again. I'll horsewhip the quest for a writ of mandamus filthy yellow hide clean off him against Judge John Prystalski of and cripple that damned lying Chicago, who released from the tongue of his, so that sneaky liar fled the survey as a civil works pro- state affairs as subject matter for Pontiac reformatory Hazel Renke, has done its last piece of rotten ject and said that one out of every grand jury deliberation.

He was ordered to expunge the 1932, ten months before the two concerning the adequacy of present

Other letters made reference to costs will be sought. "getting even" with Earl.

So far the testimony, including that of Mrs. Hanson's 12-year-old daughter, June, that she saw her Accredited tutor-for those need- father's automobile ablaze a few home, has been of a circumstantial der is sold by all druggists. 285t30 267tf nature

# Woman Was Burned

Yesterday Dr. Alfred B. Owen, County Physician, took the stand and said that when he arrived at the scene of the death near Mrs. Hanson's home last summer, her eyebrows, eyelashes and forehead hair were singed in addition to burns on her hands and chest.

At the time, Mrs. Hanson said she was scorched when she approached too close to the fire in an effort to Also figuring in yesterday's evi-

dence was the small granite bowl, of found in the grass near the scene, bearing stains that the state de. scribed as smoke. It is contended that it previously contained gasoline with which Mrs. Hanson is charged with having sprinkled Hanson before applying a lighted match to his clothing as he drove tf away from the residence.

#### WHY NOT GIVE AN AUTOMOBILE RADIO FOR CHRISTMAS?

HINTZ GARAGE Phone 71200

Live Stock and Real Estate Auctioneer Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

GEC. FRUIN

# LINDBERGHS TO **RESUME JOURNEY HOME TOMORROW**

#### Rest in the Capital City Of Trinidad After Flight Yesterday

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 13 The junior band will appear at Lindbergh are expected to continue ment of the number of persons their meeting in Woodmen hall tothe high school gymnasium Friday on their return flight to the Unit- obtaining relief in his township. morrow evening.

"I'm not a bit tired,"

,110-mile flight yesterday

Jon Morrow Lindbergh. The Colonel was still smiling but Treasury. appeared to be somewhat tired.

1,933 Miles From U. S. operation for appendicitis at the Miami. They may make a stop in result is obtained. since last July.

Colonel set it down to the cheers ing a promise of thousands yesterday after an

Over Isolated Lands With Mrs. Lindbergh at the lief before adjournment of wireless, they were in almost con- December session of the board." stant touch with stations on land throughout their flight of many

Venezuela. Up the Trinidad coast visibility to the 1930 federal census, only a fine rain slanted against the

swept to an easy landing. Both smiled as they from the plane. "I'm not a bit tired," said Mrs.

tances she had met on a previous cent of the state gas tax refund They spent the night at the ed.

# documents alleged by the state to hold the secret of her motive to kill him were admitted into evidence today by Judge Arthur F. FIGHT WITH GEN-

### Is Given State Permit ALLEGED LOBBY to Continue Service In That City

Chicago, Dec. 13 -(AP) City State's Atty. Takes to restrain the Illinois Northern Utilities Company from operating utility had a permit from the Illinois Commerce Commission allowing it to put into effect a tem- State's Attorney Alfred H. Green-

electric light plant. the commission yesterday as City control. Prosecutor A. G. Higgs and Harry

when it expired. the Geneseo city council to quit dence to the business in the community and grand jury and ask indictments, remove its wires, poles and other Greening said. properties within 90 days, the utility company applied for permission leaders did not comment. to meet the reduced rates of the municial plant, the commission

# WOMEN IN CWA WORK

ten farm homes in Illinois would be This letter was dated Feb. 19, visited in compiling the data. Facts farm housing and future needs and dozen or less. Phone Y1111.

CARDS "Have you done your Christmas

Shopping yet?" HEALO the well known foot pow

# **DECEMBER OPENS** 187th Series

Let us show you our plan of operation. A safe and systematic manner of sav-

> 45 Years of Successful Operation.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

# Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n.

119 E. First St.

## PROMISE MADE DURING LAST CAMPAIGN KEPT

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which way the portion I am re turning should be distributed. Therefore, I wish to make the following statement.

For Relief Purposes "The money will be distributed among the several supervisors for relief purposes

"I earnestly request each super (AP)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. visor to supply me with a state- the Royal Neighbors will feature The sum to be returned will then They rested here today after an be divided among the several sufrom pervisors in accordance with- the number of persons to whom he is

"In making this donation to ed the money into the If the latter method were used the resultant saving to each taxpayer would be less than The Lindberghs are expected to one cent on his or her taxes. In

"I fully realize the amount, when from Port-of-Spain to San Juan, distributed, will be small in the Puerto Rico, is 753 miles and from proportions given to certain townwent to Bloomington Monday on San Juan to Miami is 1,180 miles, ships but it is the most direct way and the mainland of the United taxpayers. Therefore, I am return-States which they have not seen ing to the taxpayers of Lee county, in the manner above described, the Rain bathed their plane as the sum of \$900.00 and thereby keep-

"I will gratefully appreciate a 1100-mile hop in 9 hours and 39 statement from each supervisor re- officers were elected for the comlative to the number of persons in ing year. his township who are obtaining re-

Census Allocation After conferring with State's hazards over jungles, mountains, Attorney Jones, the board voted to swamps and the isolated islands of expend the sum in the various townships of the county according was poor, but weather conditions manner of expenditure to be left improved as they progressed and to the discretion of the supervisor. Resolutions were adopted by the serene waters of the harbor as they board in which certain streets in the cities of Dixon, Amboy and Franklin Grove were named to be included in the state aid system, in order that these cities and vill-

after January 1, 1934, were adopt-Chairman Ortgiesen appointed a special Canada thistle and noxious of the book, "Eastern Women Tomon township, Assistant Supervisor ESEO'S COUNCIL pervisor John Fassig of Brooklyn township.

# IN SPRINGFIELD WILL BE PROBED

# Notice of Report Of Liquor Fund

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 13 -(AP) porary rate reduction to meet com- ing today gave official recognition petition of Geneseo's municipal to rumors of an organized effort to buy votes of legislators attend-The ruling was handed down by ing the special session on liquor

Greening said his attention had E. Brown, special counsel of Gen- been brought to unconfirmed reeseo, entered vigorous protests that ports that from \$100,00 to \$150,000 the state body was without power had been brought to Springfield to to act in as much as the utility's prevent passage of liquor legislafranchise had not been renewed tion favored by the administration. "If enough evidence is uncovered Instead of following the order of in the matter, I'll present the evi-

Other officials and The Sangamon county grand B. F. Shaw Printing Co. jury today resumed its investigation of the administration of the State Bureau of Printing while If. L. Williamson of Springfield was per that has been serving news to Washington, Dec. 13-(AP)-The Superintendent. The jury had been this community for 83 years, employment of 164 persons in IIIi- in recess since Thursday. The Wil nois, mostly women, in the farm liamson investigation was starte housing survey was announced by by the Attorney General's offic Harry L. Hopkins. Hopkins classi- There have been reports of other

> ENGLISH MUFFINS Orders taken by the dozen, half

# SOBILED BROS INC

205 First Street DIXON THURSDAY and FRIDAY

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BUTTER Cloverbloom

CREAM

CHEESE

Cloverbloom BACON

# ociety.

PRESBYTERIAN CHORAL CLUB MEETS THIS EVE-The Presbyterian Choral will meet for rehearsal at the

church at 7 o'clock this evening. ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO ELECT OFFICERS-

The annual election of officers of

ELKS LADIES CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY-The Elks Ladies Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the club house.

WITH MRS. HERRICK-

#### The Unity Guild will hold an all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Herrick, 819 Second street. Grace Missionary

Meeting on Monday The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of Grace raised locally which would entitl Evangelical church met on Monday the association to receive twice afternoon at the church. meeting opened with a song, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us. Mrs. Archie Klein, Mrs. A. W. Hartman and Mrs. Sarah Reis led

A business session followed, reports were given and the following

President-Mrs. Sarah Reis 1st Vice-Pres .-- Jeanette Dewey

2nd Vice-Pres.--Mrs. Grant Lie Rec.-Sec.-Mrs. Roy Finney Cor.-Sec .- Mrs. Pearl Shults Treasurer-Mrs. Ben Gagstetter Pianist-Mrs. Walter Dunseth Circle Advisor-Mrs. A. D. Shaf-

Mission band leaders-Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Palmer Little Herald leader-Mrs. Edward Holbrook.

by Mrs. Fred Krohler. Vocal solo-Ray Wulbrandt Devotions-Miss Jeanette Dewey Vocal duet-Mrs. Roy Finney and Mrs. William McMullen

The lesson study was given by

The Current Events were given

Mrs. I. Divan, the second chapter day and Tomorrow. Little Donna Mae Palmer very sweetly sang, "Jesus Bids Us All were invited to the basement where tempting refreshments were served. Mrs. Edward by an oyster supper at which the Holbrook, Mrs. Sarah Reis and Miss Rachel Lievan were the hos-

# Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 13 Florence Schwab, 315 Everett Lester Street street, 13 years of age. Mrs. William Sindlinger, route 5.

Amboy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spencer native of that town. DECEMBER 14

William Leslie Spencer, East Ave.

Mrs. William S. Spencer, Amboy, who is just twice as old as her son, clock this evening. born Dec. 13. If you wish to see our sample

books of Christmas cards phone No 5 and they will be sent to your nome for inspection

B. F. Shaw Printing Company. Your daughter would enjoyed a legislative box of our Dollar Stationery for Christmas. Come in see samples.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening

Telegraph, the old and reliable pa-

# **ADMINISTRATION** OF LEE CO. CWA

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en brawls were reported to be takand State's Attorney Edward Jones was to be consulted before any official move was made

Seek Aid For Farm Show

structor at the Dixon high school

and Amos Bosworth both officer

of the Lee County Farm & Horse

Prof. John Weiss, agrcultural in-

Show Association, were present as the afternoon session and addressed the board. Assistant Superviso Leon Garrison presented a resolu tion to the board in which the lo cal association sought to be named by the supervisors to receive Le county's share of the state refund appropriation to be used for agri cultural show purposes. Prof. Weiss explained to the board that Le that a of \$2,000 could The that amount from the state, mak ing a total of \$6,000 to be offered in purses and premiums in the ar nual show. He explained that h interest was solely in the improve ment of agriculture and live stoc in Lee county and vicinity an that the exhibit would largely in terest boys of the county and 4-H The entries he explained would be limited to Lee county and

> exceed two adjoining counties. Supervisor Garrison moved the adoption of the resolution after brief discussion. Assistant Super visor George Beede seconded the action and the board voted unan imously to name the Lee Count; Farm & Horse Show Association

the immediate vicinity, not

receive the state appropriation. The board adopted a resolution in whih the City National Bank in Dixon was named as one of the county depositories.

# Tourtillott Chosen U.

S. W. V. Commander At the regular meeting of Wm. E. Baldwin Camp, U. S. W. V., heid last evening, which was followed ladies of the Auxiliary were hos-

tesses, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander-A. T. Tourtillott Senior Vice Com.-Alva Lawson Junior Vice Com. -Harry L.

Officer of the Day-Edward May Officer of the Guard-Harry Holf camuel Cusning an

Commander Tourtillott will name the appointive officers later. DEMOLAY TO MEET

Work in the first and second de-

grees will be exemplified at the

stated meeting of Dixon DeMolay

at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'-

# TURKEY SHOOT

SUNDAY, Dec. 17. Starting at 9 A. M. Plenty of turkeys, geese, ducks

and chickens for everybody Prices reasonable. At Whitebread's Oil Station, 1/2 mile east of Dixon on River Road.

Shells Furnished.

STANLEY & KNAPP

# **PUBLIC SALE**

# **Fine Residence Property**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, at 2 P. M. AT THE PROPERTY

The Home of the Late Mrs. John Hanne at 810 Henenpin Avenue. Lot 75x150. Modern and in splendid condition. Garage, cement driveway. Terms 10% in cash on date of sale and balance upon approval of Master's Report. Immediate possession. For further particulars apply to JAMES W. WATTS, Master in Chancery,' or WARNER & WARNER, Attorneys.

# -FARMS-

Now is the time to buy a farm if interested in investing your money in a home or for profit, as farms are now advancing in price. We suggest that you see us-if interested, as we have a choice line of farms for sale. See or write

# F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

Dixon, Ill.

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garage, for balance due NEW SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, unusually attractive, double garage RENTALS-New 6 room bungalow, double garage, \$30; 4 room house, \$10; 6 room house, \$22.50; 7 room house, \$17

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Reading Club-Mrs. George Van Nuys, 204 Chamberlain street Harmon Unit-Mrs. J. C. Wadsorth. South Dixon. American Legion Auxiliary-Le-

Unity Guild, Mrs. C. E. Herrick. 10 Second Street. Mother Singers - Dixon High

Ideal Club-Mrs. Jake Wohnke. 21 Lincoln Way. Book Review-Mrs. H. U. Bardvell. 612 E. Second street.

Thursday

Nachusa Missionary Society-At Nachusa church M. E. Mother's Auxiliary- Mrs t. H. Campbell, 835 N. Galena ave.

Nachusa Reading Circle - Miss liederbeck, Nachusa Orphanage Leon Burkett. Baptist Missionary Society-Mrs. patty shells C. J. McLean, 207 Yast Boyd street.

Twentieth Century Literary Club Mrs. E. B. Ryan, 523 W. Third Cly Aly Club-Mrs. Wm. Slothower, 312 Douglas avenue.

Palmyra Unit - Mrs. Swarts, Palmyra. R. N. A. Election-Woodmen hall. St. Mary's PTA-At school. D. U. V.-G. A. R. hall.

Sewing Unit-Nurses Home. Unity Guild-Mrs. Charles Herick, 810 Second St. W. M. S .- St. Paul's Lutheran

Friday 24, E. Chamberlain street.

Elks Ladies-Elks' Club. Lee County Chapter War Moth-Friday, Dec. 15th

Golden Rule Class Christmas Party-St. Paul's Lutheran church. Presbyterian Missionary-Mrs. E. 3. Raymond, 421 N. Dement Ave.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 6, for Society items.)

THERE'S A RUN ON THE BANK OF SUNSHINE-

of Sunshine-A run on the Bank for smiles, A run on the ank for kindly thoughts-

The line extends for miles. There's a run on the Bank of LEE CO. WAR MOTHERS Sunshine-

run for comforting deeds. wordss it able to cash all needs?

et us be tellers and pay out the

Bank-

How can we be afraid? The coffers are full, give out; give

fill everyone has been paid.

AUGHTERS OF UNION ETERANS WILL MEET-

MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE DINNER SERVING FOUR

Creamed Oysters Buttered Spinach Relish Gelatin Salad Lemon Pie

4 tablespoons flour 1-2 cup cream 1 1-2 cups milk 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teasoon celery salt

Melt butter and add flour. Mix well, add cream and milk and cook slowly until thick, creamy sauce! forms. Add rest of ingredients and meal St. James Missionary Soc .- Mrs. | cook one minute, Serve poured over buttered toast, crackers or in

Relish Gelatin Salad

2 cups boiling water 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice

cup chopped cabbage 1-2 cup chopped celery 1-4 cup choped olives 1-4 cup chopped pickles

Pour water over gelatin mixture, stir until dissolved. Add salt, sugar and lemon juice, Cool and allow to thicken a little. Add to rest of ingredients, pour into shallow mold. Chill until stiff. Cut in squares W. C. T. U.-Miss Callie Morgan, serve on lettuce leaves. Top with mayonnaise

> 1 cup sugar 5 tablespoons flour

1-8 teaspoon salt 3 egg yolks 1-3 cup lemon juice teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 1-2 cups water

1-3 cup confectioner's sugar

and salt, Add yolks and mix well Add lemon juice, rind and water. Cook in double boiler until filling becomes thick and creamy. Stir HERE'S a run on the Bank frequently. Beat whites, add confectioner's sugar, and beat until creamy. Add 1-3 of this mixture to lemon filling. Mix lightly. Pour into pie shell, spread with remaining egg white mixture. Bake the emergency of sickness or BLACK COSTUMES WORN

# TO MEET-

be a feature of the afternoon's en- a selfish Christmas mean to any vet with a matching jacket trim- sugar. tertainment, each member is asked man, woman or child now or ever? med in black matching jacket trim-

present as there will some import- counts most ant business to be discussed.

GUILDS TO HOLD

The annual fancy work and food

#### Giving, When It Hurts Personally, Is What Counts

(By Olive Roberts Barton))

Civil war-time appetites, young

Their mother suggested it. She ing. And yet in the joy of help- Worthy Patron .... Charles Bush ing needy neighbors, the girls Associate Matron... Mildred Beier

There is a profound lesson in Associate Conductress this episode, I wonder how many people who saw it refused to catch Chaplain ..... Frances Schrock contribute some iron and calcium MARIAN MARTIN 600K OF the spirit of it all, called it oldMarshall ...... Francis Patrick and on account of their chewy SUMMER PATTERNS offering a fashioned, and out of date, and or sneered a bit. Very few, I hope. Ada ......... Mabel Ortgiesen essential tooth exercise we hear to keep you and your youngsters.

"We don't have 'charity' any

It bruises their pride. And all it's good for is to create a spirit of magnificence in the giver. Those rickard; installing marsnar, Pearl Wash and pick over the ligs rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard; installing Chaplain, Flor- and raisins and combine with the rickard chapter of most. See! We are saving human lives.' They are getting a real and personal kick doing something the beautiful one and is looked for-ly. Roll into a sheet about an less degrading way. All private members of the Eastern Star and with powdered sugar. Cut in orange juice to make moist. charity is out today, thank heav- their friends. en, and organized welfare is the word. I shouldn't think of insulting any poor person I know by a to the ball room where the new ped dates, 4 tablespoons shredded cup pitted dates, 1 cup seeded rai- powdered sugar. private contribution. I've signed a card for so much and-so on-"

To which I reply from the pulpit. "Phooey! Applesauce! And GREEN AND BROWN boloney!

Organized Welfare

naven't a nickel left. ners that organized welfare can- close to the throat. not reach where families caught in

to cover demands. and 'charity' step in, to call it by wedding wore black. Madame The Lee Co. Chapter of American its old name. We must not go eco- Pierre Fenaille for gracious War Mothers, will meet in the nomic with such a vengeance that ensemble finished with a belt in

to bring a present, not to cost over There is plenty to be done in the name of Christ as well as in The members are also asked to the name of organized welfare. It donate a few cookies, these will be is up to us to see that at least MEET THURSDAY-Open the doors of the Sunshine sent to the Oak Forest hospital. one child outside of the family has The meeting to be called to order a Christmas he won't forget. Bruised pride How about bruised hearts at 2:30 at the Nurses Home to sew. Wash and steam prunes. Remove All members are asked to be and sick souls and bodies? Which

### Marion Unit Met . At Reeser Home

The Marion Home Bureau Unit

given in the forenoon by the local eaders. Among the many practical oits of information derived from this lesson was learning how bandage that will "stay At noon a delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs business followed. Recreation was conducted by the chairman. The December lesson on "Care

Winter Clothing" was given by Much important and necessary

formation regarding "cleaning" heavy clothing was derived from The election of officers followed nd all officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. One new mem-

per was added to the roll. After the business of the day ocial hour was enjoyed, during which a Christmas exchange box proved that even grown-ups enjoy he thrill of opening packages inknown content. This ended ery full and happy day, as al neetings with Mrs. Reeser prove

The January meeting will b ith Mrs. Peter McCoy on the af ernoon of January 17, when Mrs Syverud will give the lesson or Developing A Healthy Personal-ty Through Mental Hygiene."

MISS BARTON WILL PEAK AT GUILD MEET-

Feature of the meeting of St nes' Guild of St. Luke's Episco al church, to be held Friday eveing at the home of Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, will be a talk by Mis Esther Barton, talented and charming teacher. Mrs. Revnold ill be assisted in entertaining } Miss Annie Eustace, Mrs. Van In wegin, Mrs. Lee Dysart and Miss Calla Greig.

ST. MARY'S PTA TO

MEET THURSDAY NIGHT-The PTA of St. Mary's parochial chool will meet at the school tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. A program will be presented by the oupils of the sixth and seventh grades and a social hour will fol-

#### Installation of O. E. S. Officers Friday Evening

Dorothy Chaptper, O. E. G., will In the moving picture "Listle celebrate the installation of the Women," the four March girls new elective and appointive officarry their Christmas breakfast in cers for the ensuing year at the hot covered dishes, to the poor Masonic Temple Friday at 8:00 P. M. It has been the custom for sevhealthy appetites, winter appetites eral years to invite the public to all set for the treat of seldom- attend this beautiful ceremony. seen sausage and pop-overs, yet The officers have been visiting they gave away the precious food similar ceremonies given by the tooth and during the holiday sea- and therefore intensely flattering Your heart broke for them. But Chapters in all of the surrounding son it's all too easy to eat too when you saw the ghastly room cities and have invited those offi- much candy. Although candy is an from side seam to side seam, they trouped into, the frozen, !cers to visit Dixon for this event, excellent food when eaten in modpinched children, the mother in so, without doubt, if the weather eration, too much of it tends to bed with a bran' new baby, your permits, there will be visitors here satiate the appetite while furnishheart ceased its aching and chant- from nearly every city within a ing only one body need-fuel. radius of 40 or 50 miles.

The officers to be installed are: Sterling Schrock inviting "sweetmeats. Treasurer Conductress

Ruth ...... Rachael Kennedy so much about who surveyed it with contemptu- Esther ..... Beulah Tennant Martha ..... Edith Scholl One-half pound figs, 1-2 pound

various officers is always a very and lemon juice and mix thorough

Following the ceremony, all of those in attendance will adjourn One- half cup stoned and chophosts to all who wish to dance.

FAVORED BY COUNTESS-

Organized welfare is without a Cavadonga, bride of the eldest son chopper. Melt chocolate over hot food chopper with nuts. Add seedless raisins, foubt an humane and indispensa- of Alfonso XIII of Spain, wore a water and stir into first mixture. cinnamon and lemon juice and Wash figs. Cook in boiling was and the teacher, Miss Lena Bowers ble institution. It is keeping mill- striking green and brown ensemble Work with a fork until perfectly mix well. Make into small balls ter for five minutes. Drain and invite all friends and patrons of lons from starving, clothes on little at a recent smart luncheon. It blended. Pack in a buttered and roll in powdered sugar mixed chop. Cook brown and granulated the school. The program will conbacks, and coal in the stove. In a combined a slender short-sleeved square pan. When firm cut in with cinnamon in the proportion sugars with cream and figs until sist of several short plays, songs dozen ways we are reaching the frock of soft green woll, a jacket of small oblong blocks and roll in of 1 teaspoon cinnamon to 2 ta- a soft ball is formed when a few readings and recitations. poor and giving until we think we the same fabric, and a waistcoat of powdered sugar, brown astrakhan. The jacket was But there are hundreds of cor- fastened with a green satin bow

death find the allowance too small AT SOCIETY WEDDING-

Paris-(AP)-Two of the smartstill, indifferent to immediate dis- sables on her coat. Mrs. Paul med in black.

SEWING UNIT TO

The Sewing Unit of the Dixon sins, strained honey,

FRI-LO-CHA CLASS MEETING CALLED OFF-

nounced previously.

## Recipes for Christmas sweetmeats Now

Candies made with dried fruit are a deficious alternative to the usual Christmas confection. In this, the fifth of her articles on Christmas cooking, Sister Mary tells how to make such inviting "sweet-

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Staff Writer

Consequently you will find few confections made with dried 44. Size 36 requires 4 1-4 yards 39 knew what a sacrifice she was ask- Worthy Matron ..... Lela Bush fruits delicious and entirely satisfactory to mix with the usual Christmas candies. Dates, figs, foud a compensation that more Associate Patron... George Beier raisins, prunes, apricots and than made up for a mere lost Secretary ...... Mazie Hoberg peaches all can be used to make

Florence Bastian a large amount of sugar, but it is To be sure, dried fruits contain Jean Wilson is quickly ssimilated. They also

Syrian Sweets

rie Coe, installing marshall, Pearl Wash and pick over the figs COPY TODAY! PRICE OF PATnut meats. Put through medium BOOK AND PATTERN TO- partment 222 W. 18th St. New play. The ceremony of installing these knife of food chopper. Add honey GETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. York, N. Y. state or city should be doing in a ward to each year by all of the inch thick on a board sprinkled nut. Mix well and add I teaspoon and work until perfectly blended. where Mr. Sheldon had located two squares and roll in sugar.

Candy Fruit Cake

Worthy Matron and Patron will be citron, 4 tablespoons each of can- sins, 1-2 cup nut meats, 1-2 cup died orange and lemon peel, 1-2 figs, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 ta- One cup dried figs, 1-4 cup chopcan pecan nut meats, 1-2 cup Bra- blespoon lemon juice. zil nut meats, 2 ounces dipping Wash fruit thoroughly through sugar, 1 cup granulated sugar, Christmas program will be given chocolate, powdered sugar.

Stuffed Prunes

One-half pound prunes (about 20), 2 tablespoons finely minced 3-4 cup grated cocanut, 1 cup nut and remove from the fire. Let citron, 1 tablespoon candied meats, 1 tablespon lemon juice, stand until cool. Add vanilla and orange peel, 4 tablespoons broken confectioner's or powdered sugar. beat until creamy. Add raisins nut meats, 4 tablespoons seedless Wash apricots through several and ginger and knead on a slab. rains, 4 tablespoons pitted dates, waters and let stand in cold water Shape into flat wafers. These are This is where personal interest est guests at a recent fashionable minutes. Remove pits. Put re- through food chopper with nuts maining fruit and nuts through and cocoanut. Add lemon juice American Legion Hall, on Friday we turn callous, or blind, or worce two shades of brown to match the lif mixture is to dry add honey There will be a short Christmas tress hear us.

Come, stand at your window, yon
There will be a short Christmas tress hear us.

Christmas! What on earth can wool frock trimmed in black velmixture and roll in granulated

One-half pound dates (about 30), 5 prunes, 1-2 cup pecan nut 4 tablespoons preserved ginger, 4 tablespoons seedless rai-

The Unit is to meet the third pits and put fruit and nuts Thursday this month instead of through food chopper. Add honey the fourth Thursday because of the to make mixture moist enough to holidays. All members are invited hold together. Fill dates with mixture and roll in granulated

A good stuffing for either dates The Fri-Lo-Cha class of the spoons orange peel, 4 tablespoons or prunes is made of 2 table-Christian church will not hold shredded coco fut and 8 dates. their meeting at the church Wash dates and remove pits and The lesson on "Bandages" was Thursday evening as has been an- put through the ford chopper with the orange peel and cocoa-



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cool, comfortable and appropriately dressed wrether you are spending Electa ...... Alma Coss seedless raisins, 1-2 pound nut or in the country This book will "they were saying in all Warden ...... Ruth Fulfs meats, powdered sugar. 1 tablewhility "People hate charity." Warden .......... Ruth Fulfs meats, powdered sugar. 1 tabletablelamps Knox means strained honey 1 tableof new to make styles at a surpris-Sentinel ...... James Knox spoon strained honey, 1 table—
The installing officer will be Car—
spoon lemon juice.

The installing marshall Pearl Work and mick over the first Corp. TopAV: PROF. OF PAT.

Spiced Fruit Balls One-half cup pitted prunes, 1-2 thick. Cut in squares and dip in here continuously since their mar-

blespoons powdered sugar.

Apricot Squares

Roll out on a sugared board into years before. a sheet about one-fourth inch They have made their home Fig and Raisin Cream

ped candied ginger, 1-2 cup brown ! several waters. Drain and dry 3-4 cup thin cream, I tablespoon by the pupils of the Wild Cat PARIS -(AP) - The Countess Put nuts and fruit through food between paper towels. Put through butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup school Friday evening, starting at

> drops are tested in cold water. A candy thermometer should regis-One cup diced dried apricots, ter 236 degrees F. Add butter

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Wedding Thursday The Beatrice, Neb. Daily Sun of last Thursday evening contained an account of the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sheldon, formerly of Dixon. Mrs. Sheldon is the former Miss Alice Faust of this city and Attorney Sheldon spent his boyhood days here. He has been secretary of the Beatrice Building & Loan Assn. for many years, a post he still holds, and has also been mayor of that city. Mrs. Karl Forsberg of Dixon is his niece. During the day of their anniversary over 200 people called to extend best wishes and their son, Dr. R. F. Sheldon, and his wife conversed with them over the telephone from Long Beach, Calif. The Sun's account of their golden wedding was as follows: afternoon and evening.

Former Dixonites

Observed Golden

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sheldon celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Wednesday, Dec. 6. by keeping open house during the

More than 150 of their friends called at their home, among them being four who were guests at their wedding 50 years ago. Mrs Pond of Crete, Neb., Mrs. Shore; of Davenport, Iowa, E. F. Will and J. T. Harden of Beatrice.

The Kiwanis Glee club came in a body, and sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. Stout at the

Refreshments of punch, wafers nuts, and mints were served, and hearty congratulations and good wishes were expressed by every

Beautiful floral decorations abounded, over twenty designs having been sent by friends, supplemented by quite a number of appropriate and useful gifts. The

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon were married at Dixon, Ill., December 6,

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1-2 teaspoon salt cup small oysters

1 package lemon-flavored gelatir mixture.

1-4 cup chopped pimientos

Lemon Pie 1 baked pie shell

3 egg white, beaten Blend cup of sugar with flour

THEIR ANNUAL SALE-The Daughters of Union Veterns will meet Thursday afternoon sales of St. Anne's and St. Agnes' t 2:30 at the G. A. R. hall. All Guilds of St. Luke's Episcopal met with Mrs. Ed. Reeser of Walembers are urged to be present church will be held in the Warner ton on last Thursday in an all-day the annual election of officers building on E. First street Satur-

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#### TURKEY SEASON.

This is the turkey season. During the Thanksgiving day just past nearly everybody who could afford it, and written no less than fifteen full some who couldn't afford it, feasted on turkey. The others said turkey was too dry. Those who ate turkey on completed words, to say nothing of thousands of short story writers. made of a new metal, a new food Thanksgiving day will be under the influence until Christ- the scores of pages he has torn up Most of these, to be sure, turn out preservative, some artificial colormas, when they will buy another. After Christmas there will be just enough turkeys left for seed.

There are five kinds of turkeys. One is the little turkey of Yucatan and Central America, which is not as noble in writers as there are kinds of apples. toward greatness appearance as his larger brother of the north. The domesticated turkey which heads for the last roundup around the middle of November is one of the subdivisions of Meleagris Gallapavo, as he is affectionately called by scientists. He is related to the pheasant. There are hen turkeys and tom turkeys; or, in most places the gentleman of the species is called a gobbler. He is called a gobbler because he gobbles; that is his characteristic musical note. After he is dead some one else does the gobbling. The gobbler is polygamous. That, perhaps, is why he wears a blush. As a fighter the gobbler is no mean antagonist, and many a farmer's wife and small children have been routed from the barnyard by large toms who will take all comers. The gobbler wears spurs on his feet, can do efficient boxing with his wings and is able to do great execution with his beak. He is a triple threat. When he ruffles his feathers, spreads his wings and tail-feathers and launches into an angry charge he seems as large as a red barn and it takes a stout heart to defy him.

Like men, turkeys have horoscopes, except that the horoscopes of all turkeys read alike. They are warned, no matter what their birth-date, to beware of men with axes and to stay away from cages. Turkeys are predestined to spend their usually short lives in captivity. Their unlucky days run from middle of November until Dec. 25. If they can escape harm during that period they are like-

ly to survive another year.

The turkey is the largest game bird to be domesticated by man. He sometimes attains a length of 4 feet, including neck and tail-feathers, and he quite often weighs as much as 20 pounds. He is the only domesticated poultry that originated in this country. He did not come from Turkey. He is called a turkey because his small-talk consists of a soft cry, "turk, turk, turk." Turkeys were here before the white man. Remains of turkey feasts held 500 that we can all get busy as can just a toy. I made it bark, myself. years ago have been found in the cliff dwellings of the southwest. When the pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth rock they found numerous turkeys. When they decided lore, and cats that crawl along the fine," said Santa Claus. "Now, put lem of finding material to which to have a Thanksgiving day the turkey was the obvious floor. 'Course they are only stuffed it on the shelf

In this season of apprehensiveness on the part of the wouldn't be afraid, 'cause I've had Let me make traffic start and stop. barges. noble turkey it is well to consider that he is an economic lots of cat and dog pets," shouted I see a lot of toy machines. I will factor. Large ranches have been devoted to his up-bring- Duncy, with a grin. ing. In 1932 the turkey crop in this country consisted of about 19 million birds. In 1928 the crop was larger, but until the task is finished. I am work all right. Pretend you are at we had more to be thankful for, then.

# A LESSON IN JUSTICE.

'An Englishman recently wrote a letter to the London Times to commend the London police and courts for their fun promptness in disposing of a case of burglary. His letter -revealing, as it does, a kind of law enforcement which It seemed to cuddle up to me. And by, and Coppy shouted, "Lookit! I is regrettably strange on this side of the water—is worth quoting here:

"The goods were stolen on Saturday morning," he ear," cried wee Goldy. "It filled me Scout drill in the next story writes. "The burglar was caught and the goods recovered on Saturday afternoon. On Monday the burglar was committed by a magistrate to stand his trial at the Old Bailey. On Tuesday he was duly tried, convicted, and sentenced.

Probably speed of this kind is somewhat exceptional, even in England, where quick justice is proverbial. Nevertheless, the object lesson is too plain to be missed.

With police and courts that work so fast, is it any wonder that England has less troubles with "crime waves" than we have?

# A SIMPLE IDEA WORKS.

A convict in California's Folsom prison, according to press dispatches, has invented a method of making hydrogen at a cost about one forty-fifth of the present one.

The man did his job in a small room off the warden's office, it is said, using a make-shift apparatus composed chiefly of four salad dressing jars, a single dry cell, and some odds and ends of tubing and so on. Engineers who have examined his method believe it may revolutionize the hydrogen industry.

We have no notion whether this will be the case, and the price of hydrogen doesn't affect us much, anyhowbut somehow we hope it all works out as these optimistic reports say. It's the kind of story that ought to be true, even if it isn't.

I'll give my last drop of blood to see that the NRA and other emergency legislation are not made permanent .-U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio.

# Dixon Evening Telegraph Texas Mob Wreaks Fury on Body of Negro Seized From Sheriff



Seizing the body of David Gregory, negro slayer, right, from Sheriff Miles Jordan, left, Kountze, Tex., dragged the corpse behind an auto, mutilated it, and then burned the remains, after cutting expected to be better than last the heart out. The negro was wounded and captured in a siege at the negro church in Voth, Tex., center, year is given in the fact that two after he had attacked and murdered a white woman, then burned her body.

#### PILLAR OF SALT By L. L. R.

ON WRITING

every blank sheet of paper with command the interest of the world. words, and if your mind wanders from thought to thought, and won't be calm until you've outlined imagine." In other words, the imyour ramblings in writing; then portant thing in reporting is to get you are destined to become a writ- the stories; not to write them. er. Perhaps you will build up a There are insiders in the office who large personal correspondence, or can bat off the actual stories. perhaps your writings will even But it is true that many of the REFRIGERATION and DISEASE

good; others are spoiled and rotten. ceived them, can appreciate the

by himself. While he is engaged in you, cannot be shaken off. You The Express Agency there is "less difference between resting on your breathless chest. commercial writers than one would

take the form of political speeches; great writers of the day are pro- As if it were not bad enough but a writer you will surely be- ducts of the press. Perhaps this is that we know so little about the due to the fact that in newspaper primary and contributory causes of And you won't know what fatigue | work a person looks in on the lives | cancer, confusion is added to the is. Why, I know a fellow who has of many people, and a wealth of picture by the frequent appearance been writing novels for years. I material from real life is constant- of totally erroneous and unwarknow for a fact that this man has ly available for imaginative minds. ranted statements on its alleged

There is another class of writers causes length manuscripts. That means he almost as large as that of the news- Virtually anything that is new, has scribbled at least a million papermen. That is made up of the whether it be a cooking utensil in disgust. And not even one of "trash" by the ream, and their ing material or what not -each in his stories has ever been published, stuff appears in the scores of turn is suspected by some as the rough-paper magazines. But some possble cause of cancer. There are as many varieties of of this class are well on their way

#### tion may be harmful and another And, like the apples, they vary Writing is probably the most greatly in flavor. Some are sweet; discouraging work in the world, beneficial. Without supporting eviothers ar sour. Some are sound and No one, except one who has rewidespread use of mechanical refrigeration. of reasonableness it is urged that such refrigeration, so to speak



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

be right over in the little shop where fine toy pets are made. "Why, I have barking dogs ga- Bow-Wow!"

ones, so you needn't be afraid.'

"Just lead us to your little shop "All right," said Santa. "Wind anxious to begin.'

should have seen it run!"

"Well," Santa said, "I guess with fear, 'cause I forgot it was "Look! I will make it bark right now." She punched it and it went! "See, it works just to the oyster industry. The prob-

"Say. Even if they were alive, I Then Coppy said, "I am a cop. slag was lost overboard from

we'll work away, and wll not stop them tight, and then see if they a corner. You can use a sema-

For quite a time they had no The semaphore was brought rest. The Tinymites all did their right out. The Tinies heard Coppy best to see that every pet worked shout, "All right, look out for the ine. Said Dotty. "This is lots of traffic." Then he squatted on the

"One cat was cute as it could be Soon toy machines were whizzing

then I turned a little key. You can turn a switch and top each car, no matter where it's be "One dog I had barked in my (Scouty takes charge of the Boy



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'We are preparing for increased shipping," said Mr. Brown, "not only during the next few weeks before Christmas, but very definitely in 1934. In fact, we are now engaged in a business-building campaign we call "A new Deal in Express Business," and are confident that it will help speed along President Roosevelt's recovery plans.

Evidence that holiday shipping is million special Christmas package address labels have been distributed throughout the express system for the convenience of holiday The newspaperman is in a class wallop a rejection slip can give. But shippers. A supply is available at

his work, he belongs to no other start out at once. (perhaps going tive offers some timely suggestions group of writers. He is not always the rounds of newspaper offices, on the packing and addressing of If you have a mania for covering a good writer, but his news stories perhaps flooding the mails with gift shipments to insure prompt your work,) and you don't stop un- and safe arrival at this very busy An editor once remarked that til your pencil arm is peacefully period in the transportation business. These are important because much of the holiday traffic comes from infrequent shippers.

Daily Health Talk

To give these claims a substance

tion is responsibe for these things,

dence that both types of refrigera-

ton—ice box or mechanical— pre-

hat "from a sanitary standpoint,

refrigeration is one of the best

methods of preserving foodstuffs.

preservative are that it neither adds to nor takes away any con-

stituent from the food. Cold im-

parts no new taste nor does it ser-

"It does not diminish its diges-

tibility nor cause a loss of nutri-

tive value. It has slight if any ef-

fect on most of the vitamins. The

material is left in approximately

Slag has been found to be of use

the young oysters could fasten

themselves was solved when some

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The complete and legible addressing of packages is of vital importance as illegible or incorrect "marks" often cause delays in transit. Owing to the growth of so many small towns which have become sizable cities, express people urge that the complete street address of the receiver of a package be indicated in the address.

Care in writing the names of states, especially when abbreviations are used, is also important. There are dozens of cities and Thus the suspicion has been towns of the same name located in spread that one type of refrigeradifferent states. If the state name is abbreviated in such a way as to dence, it has been claimed by some suggest the wrong state location, that various diseases are due to the packages may go astray, no matter what care is taken by transportation people in handling them.

#### Planets and Health

According to astrologers, the Sun takes the life out of foods and and Venus denote the moral charthat this devitalization is responsi- acter while Saturn and the moon ble for the weakening of the hu- control the physical aspects. The man body and the production of such disease conditions as cancer, tions) represent the father; the sun and Saturn (note the combinarotting of the teeth, toxic poisonmoon and Venus, the mother, in any ing, constipation, acidosis, diarrhea horoscope. The sun and its aspects and other less definite types of ill have to do with the health of a man But there isn't a particle of real while the moon governs the health , proof that mechanical refrigers - of a woman.

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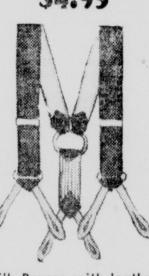
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# COMPTON NEWS

By Faye Archer

Compton—A new idea has been formed in the preparation of a Christmas program this year. Instead of the usual separate programs by Sunday school and the schools, the children of the local and rural schools in the immediate vicinity, and the children of the Sunday school of the M. E. church are working together to present an evening's entertainment called "The Christmas Spirit.' This will be presented in the high school gymnasium Friday evening, Dec. 22, at 8 o'clock. There will be no 'admission charged but instead a free-will offering will be taken to defray expenses of the program

material, tree, treats, etc. The Program Music by the Sunday School Or

Welcome -Beatrice Chaon.

PLAY-Grandpa-Guy Mireley. Grandma-Betty Jane July.

Wally-William Davis.

Sylvia-Betty Ann Montavon. Shepherds-Raymond Cook, Ted Nelson, Leo Eggers. Annunciation Angel-Maxine Eg-

Mary—June Ketley. Joseph —Margaret Kessler. Little Angels-Earl Hawkins, De-Los Ketley, Bobby Arjes and Evelyn Lemmer Wise Men-Floyd Archer, Allen

McClenthen, Bob Henry. Christmas Embems-

Stars—Jake and Allie Arjes, Eva

Bells-Fay Wilson, Clifford and served.

Tree—LeRoy Schlesinger.
Fairies—Dorothy Untz, Dorothy Eddy, Norma Eddy, Bernice Untz, and Darlene Davis.

Toys-Betty Bauer, Eleanor Stein and Henrietta Politich. Candy-Marjorie Chaon, Lavila May Swope, ElRoy Schlesinger.

Worthy Patron: Wilder Richard-

Asso, Matron: Mrs. Pauline Hol-Asso. Patron; Gus Bauer.

Asso. Conductress: Mrs. Ruth A. Instalation of the officers will be

ruesday. December 19 At the 76th annual meeting of Brooklyn Lodge No. 282, A. F. & A. M. the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Worshipful Master: Leslie G. Senior Warden: Walter Archer. Junior Warden: L. McDougai. Treasurer: Ed. Holdren.

Secretary: R. Carnahan. Following the regular session of lodge the members enjoyed a duck dinner in the dining hall, and a talk by Past Master Dr. C .G. Pool on his recent trip around the



Being in demand on two contineuts is the dattering thought that brings this smile to Nita .. arvey of London. No sooner had a Hollywood studio chosen her, than a British film firm rushed a contract. Here Nita smiles "cheerio" as she leaves New York

to make good at home.

# Relatives Back Woman Charged



comforted by the support of her aged mother, Mrs. Alice Mudler of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Hanson's daughter, ternoon, Spirit of Christmas-Cleora Ot- June, 18. The prosecution charges that Mrs. Hanson drenched her divorced husband with gasoline and then ignited his clothing. He died in the flaming ruins of his automobile.

Stars—Jake and Allie Arjes, Eva wil annonce their plans for in- L. Miller, Wednesday, December The Woman's Club is planning stallation later.

fred Janssen and Bobby Monta- at the Masonic hall Friday night, school. Reports will be given on Anyone who is interested is invit- swim, dogs run, but man talks December 15. Admission will be the work of the past year, a finan- od to give toys, books, etc. either himself forward. Having discussed

Wreath—Dorothy Ketley.
Candles— Marvin Novak, Arthur Eddy, Wallace Davis, Leo Untz, Alathur Eddy, Wallace Davis, Leo Untz, Alathur Eddy Washington and Candles— Masonia half Evidence in the M 15 cents and a picnic lunch will be cial statement will be made, and new or used. These should be a thing for half a century, he electon of officers for the coming taken to Mrs. Marie Miller, our takes a tiny, cautious step in ad-

Viola Aschenbach, Gwendolyn and Church will hold their December ested in Red Cross is urged to be them on the Christmas tree. This opens the infinite conversation. As is not restricted to Women': Club a talker man travels in an air-

members. Everyone is invited to plane; as an actor he rides in an that "the creation of a world that man must talk, if only to clarify

Louis E. Bauer fell Friday evening in the basement of his home and fractured several ribs.

All agree that a divided church is wasteful, as well as ineffective; yet the pace of a ever before. No wonder people get today, after a world war in the today, after a world war in which ten million men died, hu- and was acted out in life!

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of his car, requiring several stitch- we mean by church unity, much to get something delie. Yes, talk like our colored paper for pantry

fined to her bed for several days. State and was right. To organ are a commodify in which there was nize religion, a man must have the has never been a slump on record, walls. It comes in rolls, 10c to 50c. Ned Nelson who was gored by a talents of the Devil!" bull was brought to the local hos- Or listen to the endless tall talk In religion, too, man is long on B. F. Shaw Printing Co. nicely from a recent operation.

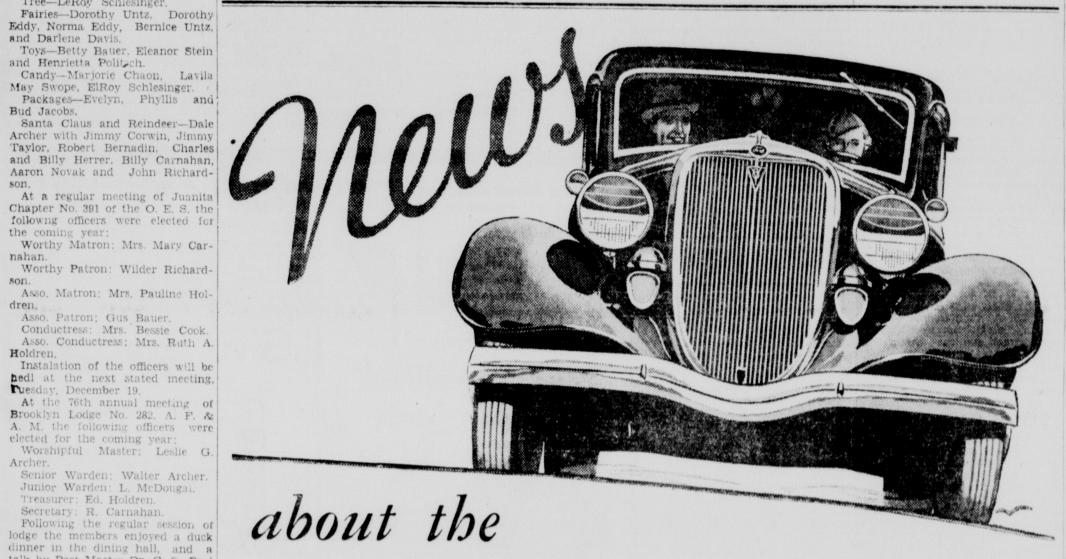
The Royal Neighbors organization will give a public card party up the theme in Athens, adding ed just to take it out in talk. Yet Printing Co. in their hall Thursday, Dec. 14. Admission will be only 15 cents.

A play entitled, "The Path Across the Hill" will be given by the young people of School District No. 120 of which Florence A. Bresson is the teacher, Friday evening. Dec. 15, in the Gehant Opera house at West Brooklyn, beginning at 8 o'clock. Good entertainmen will be given between acts. Th play will be followed by dancing until 1 o'clock. Admission to the play will be 25 cents and 10 cents John Banks and Dr. C. G. Pool

spent Saturday and Monday Roland Richardson and Charles July were working at the Poo apartments in Dixon Saturday at

# Everyday Religion

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton Snakes crawl, birds fly, fisl The Ladies Aid of the M. E. year will be held. Everyone inter- Welfare Chairman who will put vance, and then sits down and re-



# Hello—Goodbye! New Ford V-8 for 1934

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Added engine refinements - get the details about all of them from the nearest Ford dealer - reduce oil consumption and further reduce operating and maintenance costs.

# 2 Clear-vision Ventilation— and the Windshield Opens

There's nothing to obstruct the view in the new Ford system of Clear-vision

# Put It to the Test

Ride in this New Ford V-8 for 1934 and find out - personally - what it can do. It is the one sure way to find out which car gives you the most for your money.

Ventilation. It's built-in - simplicity itself. The same handle that raises the window glass also slides it back horizontally to the ventilating position, and then the forward motion of the car draws the air out of the body. Drafts are eliminated, passenger comfort is assured, and windshield will not fog in cold weather. Another interesting feature of the Ford system - the windshield can be opened! This, and the cowl ventilator, provide the additional air needed for hot-weather comfort.

# 3 Greater Beauty—New Radiator Shell and Grille—Fenders in Color

A car to be proud of, the Ford V-8 for 1934 has newly designed chromiumplated radiator shell and grille, and other distinctive features. Interiors are more attractive, with new tufted

upholstery, new mouldings, new covetype headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests and new hardware. Swiveltype sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

Fenders on all De Luxe cars are in color to harmonize with body colors. New enamel finish on all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

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Mrs. George Swope is recovering the teeth for war. It began twenty- began the prophets have rebuked Dr. S. Flemming of Paw Paw Isaiah and Micah prophesied in not. All too often he is loud in seven hundred years ago, when him, because he says and does assisted in professional work at the the Holy City of a time when na- profession and low on performance, mas Greeting Cards you should tion will not take up sword against and his religion becomes empty place your order at once. Call and nation. Centuries later Plato took and unreal. He is so easily tempt-

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Hospital Notes

Mrs. George Gillette underwent an appendectomy at the local hosunity, of which we hear so much

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# More than ever it's THINGS " WEAR this Christmas

EN always have preferred things to wear to gadgets and gewgaws. This year many actually need them. Husbands and fathers have foregone new suits and overcoats so that wives and children would not feel the pinch; many a young fellow has seen the price of longed-for ties or shirts invested in a dinner of the movies. Now is the time to make it up to them and giving sensible, stylish things to wear is the way.

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# Sports of all Sorts

# Mack Disposes of Grove, Walberg, Cochran, Ernshaw and Bishop in Deal

# Biggest Swap of Star Baseball Players is Consumated

all was in the bag today, and the waiver price. annual major league meeting settled down to regular business and ton and outfielder Rube Oldring to

had been reported he would, of Connie Mack in the tailend class Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg, Mickey he was a long time in the cellar, Cochrane, George Earnshaw and Red Sox, and catcher Charlie Berry and 1931. from the Chicago White Sox.

Boston got Grove, Walberg and Bishop. Cochrane will manage Detroit, and Earnshaw will pitch for Chicago. The White Sox lost a first string catcher in Berry, but obtained in return, Johnny Pasek, a receiver who figured in the Detroit-Cochrane deal. The acquisition of Grove, Walberg and Bishop promises to make the Red Sox a real contender for the title next year, while Detroit will be wellheeled for catchers, with Cochrane and Ray Hayworth on the roster. May Help White Sox

If he pitches as he did in 1929-30 and 31, Earnshaw will give Chicago something they have lacked for several years, a hurler who can be depended upon to win a lot What Philadelphia got out of the deal beside the \$300,000, appears much less concrete.

Mack's announcement almost completely overshadowed bright bits of news. Kenesaw Mountain Landis was signed to another seven-year contract as Baseball Commissioner, and William Harridge was given a five-year

tions were on the fire. The Cubs, Mr. Berry (Catcher Charley Berry Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis from the White Sox, pitcher Bob were reported to be tangled up in Kline and infielder, Harold (Raba sizeable piece of business, while bit) Warstler from Boston. 'That' the Cincinnati Reds were said to be all." He smiled as he announced after catcher Bob O'Farrell of the Cardinals as playing manager. Cleveland wanted Oscar Melillo, terms, etc. St. Louis Browns second baseman, but had little hope of getting him,

Braves After Cuyler

The Boston Braves were believand Cuyler to Cincinnati for Chick Hafey fell through.

However, it was rumored that pitcher Malone is for sale or trade, with St. Louis or Pittsburgh angling for him.

The two leagues will meet in joint session tomorrow to consider the standard baseball and radio problems. The latter question was expected to remain as it is, with each club making its own decision I'd like to buy Higgins. as to whether there should be broadcasts of games.

Both leagues appeared agreed that a standard baseball should be want to break up my ball club? adopted, but there was no indication as to whether it should be the jumpish American League mis- REPLENISHMENT or the less lively National League implement.

RECALL 19 YEARS AGO Philadelphia, Dec. 13-(AP)-It's

19 years since Connie Mack broke up his pennant-winning "\$100,000 infield," but that upheaval apparently still stands as the most devastating to the Athletics. There's no doubt that the sen-

sational sales announced yesterday at Chicago overshadow them Replenishment of the game-bit financially, but the transactions that started at the close of the new birds since August was an-1914 season, after the A's had lost four straight games of the world series to the amazing Boston Braves, ripped the team apart like nothing before or since.

The A's lost 11 players at that time, compared to five yesterday and whereas the ax severed the ace batteries from the 1933 lineup, in the earlier shakeup Mack lost his star pitchers, strongest hitters and one of the game' greatest

second-basemen. Unique Coincidence

First to go in that selling spree which astounded the baseball world was Eddie Collins, stellar secondsacker who went to the Chicago White Sox for a then record price of \$50,000. By a unique coincidence, Collins, now part owner and general manager of the Boston Red Sox, bought two of Mack's pitchers and his second-baseman yesterday

Soon after he sold Collins Mack lost his three best pitchers, Jack (Iron Man) Coombs, who went 24 innings in one game to defeat the Red Sox in 1906, Chief Bender and Eddie Plank. Bender and Plank jumped to the Federal League and Coombs was given his release, later joining the Brooklyn

These changes brought the A's no cash but the lean pilot garnered \$60,000 for the club by selling catcher Wally Schang, "Bullet Joe" Bush, star hurler, and outfielder Amos Strunk to the Red Sox. Besides the cash, Mack got three players from Boston, Vean

Gregg. Chet Thomas and Irvin

lost Frank (Home Run) Baker, tired temporarily and later joined the New York Yankees. Pitcher Bob Shawkey, who managed the Scranton team of the New York-Chicago, Dec. 13-(AP)-The big- Pennsylvania League last season, gest baseball player deal of them also went to the Yankees for the In other deals, Jack Barry, a

sterling shortstop, was sold to Bosthe Yankees The loss of all this power put

From 1915 he finished in last Max Bishop, getting in return, place for seven consecutive seasons around \$300,000 in cash, and before startling the rebuliding pitcher Bob Kline and infielder campaign that culminated in his Harold Warstler from the Boston splendid triumphs of 1929, 1930

> IT'S TOMORROW AGAIN Chicago, Dec. 13 -(AP)- It's tomorrow again or that grand old fighting heart and patriarch of baseball, Connie Mack.

Gone from him e his great stars of yesterday-Bob Grove, Al Simmons, George Earnshaw, Micky Cochrane, Max Bishop, Jimmy Dykes, Mule Haas and others-but those keen blue eyes that have seen them come and go for almost a half century of baseball are gazing intently and hopefully toward the horizon of tomorrow.

Connie Mack, 71 years old this month, is starting up from the bottom again.

His heart ached, but he's done it before and he'll get back to the top again.

Baseball has seen its comedy and tragedies, but nothing was quite as sad as the meeting with the tall gaunt leader of the Athletics with newspapermen last night when he made probably the most important announcement of player deals in the game's history.

Simple Announcement

'Well boys," he started, "here it document as president, secretary is. Bob Groves (that's the way he and treasurer of the American said it), Rube Welberg, Max Bishop go to the Red Sox; Mickey The huge deal by no means Cochrane goes to Detroit; Earnended the bartering. Other negotia- shaw goes to Chicago; and we get the deals and calmly swept aside barrage of questions as to salary

But outside the conference room he almost surrendered to his emo as Manager Rogers Hornsby want- tons for the first time. Tears welled ed Earl Averill as St. Louis' share in his eyes and he slowly wender his way to his room for solitude.

Loved His Boys ed angling for Kiki Cuyler, star reporter, who has known him for outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, as years said. "He didn't mind some reports of a deal by which the Cubs of the fellows, but it broke his would trade pitcher Pat Malone heart to part with Grove and Cochrane. You know he loved

A reporter called Connie's room He was in, but he didn't answer. A half hour later, however when he returned to the hotel lobby, you wouldn't guess that he had just broken up his "ball club" ex-

cept for Jimmie Foxx Cochrane slid up to him "I'm manager of the Detroit Tigers now, Mr. Mack, you know, and

exclaimed Mack genuine bewilderment. you think for a minute that I

OF GAME BIRDS IN STATE MADE

14,922 New Birds Released in Illinois Since August

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 13-(AP population of the state with 14,922 nounced today by C. F. Thompson,

MAY HEAD CUBS



Here is the man who may succeed the late William Veeck as president of the Chicago Cubs. He is William Walker, vice president of the club who is serving as acting president until a board meeting of the club is held Jan. 3. It is said Walker will be selected at this IT'S IN THE BAG!



lad wearing the strange device is Cotton Warburton, U. S. C. and All-America quarterback. The gadget is a "Douglas Bag" for measurement of energy. Below is Dr. Francis Baldwin, who will test the football energy Warburton bottles up in the bag.

**LOUGHRAN IS** 

ANGLING FOR

After Fight for

Championship

New York, Dec. 13 -(AP)

He wants a bit more than the

hallenger's end. 12 1-2 per cent of

the recepts, for fighting Primo

Carnera 15 rounds for the title in

Miami Feb. 22, under the promo-

tion of Madison Square Garden.

But the chances are that at the

first sign of indifference on the

ploma among his trophies, Tommy

ium, Sept. 27, 1929, and an over-

Many Comebacks

He started through the list once

the audience by knocking the

right hand wallop in the tenth.

Less than a month ago, he out

against him by the referee because

of a cut lip in the sixth. He has

never had much trouble with the

Carnera was due here today or

flying trip from Italy and final

When Mrs. Smith gets

the butter - dish prize

-and Mrs. Brown gets

the booby-prize rattle

- Mrs. Smith will

swap the butter bowl

(she has six) for Mrs.

Brown's rattle for

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A TITLE BOUT

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The quail were raised near Springfield, and the pheasants at Mt. Vernon and Yorkville.

The importation of European stock to strengthen the strain of native pheasants has been adopted as the departments policty to double the output of next year. From England 450 mutants,-

strone breed with irridescent colorhave been imported to More than 125 Mongolian pheasant strengthen the ring-neck breed. cocks have also been imported, and



BY JIMMIE DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer In bowling, just as in golf, the

rists play an important part. when the ball is delivered that im- ering about the ring in a daze, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller parts the "english" that results in asking for a chair and a chance to he ball curving to the left and cut- rest. They gave him a technical and two daughters, Pearl and Maring over into the 1-3 pocket. The extent of the wrist turn con-

rols the amount of hook on the eall. If the wrist is turned only lightly the hook is delayed until after another. He beat Ernie nearly three-fourths of the way Schaaf, Tuffy Grifiths, Victorio and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller and down the alley and then cuts in Campolo, If the wrist is turned a great deal, oo much spin is put on the ball two runds in 1932 and Tommy had and it cuts over to the left of the to start all over again.

This spin put on the ball by wrist more finally beating Hamas after ction is valuable. It is known that spinning ball, once it hits the ped his comeback campaign ins, causes them to fly around a outpointing Sharkey in Philadelreat deal more than a straight ball phia this September after cazing ithout "english." This working f the pins, of course, causes more former champion down with a

Speed cuts down the spin con- pointed Ray Impellittiere, a giant erably and sometimes causes the much on the fighting style of Car-Ito cut through the pins for a nera, in ten rounds after a techniplit. Throw a moderately fast ball cal knockout, and another fresh with a moderate hook. It is the start, had almost been rule

Do You

One Year Ago Today-The New York Rangers repulsed the invasion of the Canadians of Toronto and won a hot hockey game, 5-3.

Five Years Ago Today-Frank Ward, world open squash tennis champion defeated Robert Cahill in a match at New York.

Ten Years Ago Today - Babe Ruth and Tris Speaker tied for most runs batted in during the 1923 American League season—130 each.

Ohio's Incorporation Laws

In the early days of Ohio all artiles of business incorporation were granted solely by the general assembly. If the Noble Daughters of the Wednesday Afternoon Pinochle club in Strawberry Village wanted to incorporate the assembly had to pass a special act granting incor-

A Fade-Out

The word "bloomer" is found in Webster's Dictionary, but it was not always so. The definition is "A costume for women, sought to be introduced by a Mrs. Bloomer, con sisting of a short skirt and loo trousers fastened round the ankles.

# **NRA Compliance Board Explains Code Provisions**

By NRA COMPLIANCE BOARD At the request of employers and employees, we wish to give some of the requirements of the NRA for

Peak periods-At Christmas inventory and other peak times for a period not to exceed two weeks in the first six months of the calendar year and not to exceed three weeks in the second six months. Group A, employes shall not work

more than 40 hours per week, 8

hours per day, 6 days per week. Group B, employees shall not work more than 44 hours per week, hours per day, 6 days per week. Group C employees shall not work more than 48 hours per week, 10 hours per day, 6 days per week. Group D (for Drug Stores only) employees shall not work more than 56 hours per week, 10 hours per day, 13 days in any two conse-

Group A, at Christmas, inventory or other peak times, employees may work 47 hours per week, 9 hours per day, 6 days per week. Group B, employees may work 52 hours per week, 91/2 hours per day,

Group C, (Drug Stores) employees may work 56 hours per week, 10 hours per day, 6 days per week. Employees ray, on one day cach week, work one extra hour, but such hours must be included within the maximum hours permitted each week.

No employee may work over time even though he or she were to be paid extra wages for such over time, except as prpovided above.

The weekly wages of all classes of employees shall not be reduced from the rate existing upon July 15th, 1933 notwithstanding any re duction in working hours, of such

Employees previously paid by the hourly rate, since the shortening of hours would reduce actual earnings, the hourly rate must be inreased so as to give the same compensation for the whole week as received previously.

Every retail store MUST POST The quail were freed in 61 coun- Amazing Philadelphian AND KEEP POSTED, in a conspicuous place a notice indicating the group under which it operates, its store hours and the basic work week of its employees.

> Tommy Loughran, the veteran sav-so on the match probably restfrom Philadelphia, who simply ed with him. The champon is unwon't go down as a heavyweight der contract with the Garden for challenger, bargained sharply to- a title defense, but he has the day for his second chance at the right of refusal of any opponent.

#### Extra Heavyl 89c For stormy TEMPERANCE HILL

By MRS. W. J. LEAKE

Temperance Hill-Mr. and Mrs. arden's part, Tommy will leap for Chas. June, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy ne contract and the chance to June and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reinacceed where he failed over four both of Amboy were Sunday dinner A graduate of the light neavy- guests at the home of Mr. and weight ranks then, with a title di- Mrs. William Jamison of Sterling.

worked up to the position of Jack were entertained at dinner Sunday Sharkey's outstanding contender, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoff They fought in the Yankee Stad- of Nachusa. Mr. and Mrs. George Roesler and hand right to the temple in the family of Ottawa spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh

It's the slight turn of the wrist third round sent Loughran wand- the home of Mrs. Roeslers parents Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst

ion and D. R. Mynard attended the thirteenth annual Layman's Tommy's career seemed closed banquet of the M. E. church of then, but he staged one comeback Amboy Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killme

son Howard drove to Ottawa on rom the side toward the head-pin. Uzcudun and King Levinsky. But Thursday and were guests at the Steve Hamas knocked him out in George Roesler home Rodney Buchman spent Wednes-

day and Thursday in Chicago attending the Fat Stock Show. Mildred Cook of Compton visited

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer. Russell and Earl Meurer entertained the Luther League of the Amboy church at their home on Thursday evening. After a business meeting and election of offi-



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ers, games were enjoyed. Also de- school is taught by Miss Anna licious refreshments were served. Sanders of Franklin. There were twenty-three present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and Mr. and Mrs. John Hillison and sons, Russell and Earl, and Mr. and son Howard, attended the box so- Mrs. William Dahler of Amboy encial of the Hillside school, north of joyed dinner Sunday at the home Franklin Grove on Friday night. A of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White of good program was given. This Dixon.

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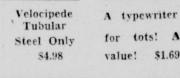




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cilla Curtains that much more than Wards low price. In cream and ecru. 21/4 yards long.

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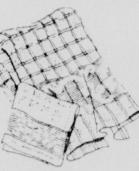


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The cooking top is several inches larger than in ranges in this price class. The oven is full 18 inches no skimping. The ivory and green finish cleans like china. And the cast-iron polished top never needs blacking!

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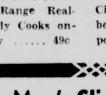
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Range Really Cooks on-



slippers, brown

69C pr. Full cut, will not bind or bag. hing be'll like Splendid workmanship. Rib

For the Young Husky of Yours



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# Curtain Values



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Dainty, sheer Pris-





# SENATOR THOMAS HAS NEW SCHEME Alfred Mueller is the proud owner of an Essex car which he REGARDING GOLD

Mrs. Berthold Austin and family,

Jake Kessel and grandson Billy.

burchased in Mendota Montiay

Kenney, Illinois.

community

Elmer Ross who has been working with a gravel company at Decatur, Iil., has been transferred to

were shocked when they learned of

the death of Frank O'Brien. Mr.

O'Brien formerly lived in this

INDICTED FOR

GRAND LARCENY

Princes Accused by

Los Angeles Jurors

Los Angeles, Dec. 13 -(AP)-

Fourteen grand theft charges to-

The grand jury action culminat-

Specifically, the indictment

Bail for each of the Mdivanis

Boys' Water Fight

Lebanon, Ill., Dec. 12 -(AP)-A

With the approach of the Christ-

been specializing in extra-curricul-

the house mother was unable to

Dr. Cameron Harmon threatened

# Call It All In and Then Melt It Up

Washington, Dec. 13 -(AP)-Clarke Jr., motored to Cherry, The Federal Reserve could issue Illinois Friday where they purnearly \$3,000,000,000 in new cur- chased a truckload of coal and rency all of it backed by more than hauled it to Harmon. the 40 per cent of required gold, Mary July visited a few days at but Senator Thomas (D. Okla.), the home of her friend Mrs. Ad- municipal deficit of \$18,982,821 by inflationist, sought support today die Ross, last week. for a plan under which the Presi- William Smith retured home June 30, 1934. dent could impound, devalue and after spending a few days at the Members of the city finance com-

As Thomas explained his pro- Grove. would be presented to the Presi- the George Smith home Sunday, now and next June 30 if the city dent. it was designed to remove | Sunday evening a group of young government is to avoid a further doubt as to the Chief Executive's folks gathered at the home of Mr. authority to call in gold and at and Mrs. Edward Clarke for a \$13,982,821. the same time assure that the house party. The evening was! The city expects to collect \$17,government made the profit from spent

the Federal Reserve system was served to the guests in cafeteria lately allocates the sum: the banks' condition. These showed Blanche Clarke suggested that er current bills \$2,500,000. that without changing the statu- they form a club. Everyone was issue \$2,929,278,000 in new reserve and it was decided that the mem- Councilman John C. Lodge when notes a ilttle more than half the bers of the club go from house to he saw the figures. money now in circulation.

Channels Blocked

member banks continue low so nights. they have not demanded much Those banks, otherwise the new cur- Marion Hagendorn, Duane July, rency would stay in the Reserve and Pat Butler of Compton, Alfred

Thomas said his idea was that Sublette and Ethel, Clarence and the gold should all be called in and Harry Smith. paid for with gold certificates, at Ralph Smith spent Sunday at schools or federal operation of the would be melted, remoulded and Grove. Ethel Smith returned back with, say, a \$10 bill to trade few days visiting there. it for gold would get just half as much gold as he turned in if the Junior were Dixon shopper Saturdevaluation were 50 per cent. But day. no bars worth less than \$5,000 ould be available.

MDIVANI BROS. The extent of the revaluation would be left to the President.

# EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke East Inlet-Miss Blanche Clarke has been ill several days with tonsilitis. Her friends hope to see

Don't forget to attend the Home day faced David and Serge Mdi-Talent play, "The Good Lord In- vani, Georgian princes and former tends that We Shall Work Out husbands respectively of Mac Mur-Our Own Problems." Then we ray, film actress, and Mary Mc-learn something. And when a Cormic, opera singer. mortal interferes with God's plan, it's sure to tangle things up. afternoon by the county grand jury Come to the Gehant opera house which charged them with the theft at West Brooklyn on Friday eve- of funds from the Pacific Shore Oil ning, Dec. 15th and see the three Company, which they formerly ct drama, "The Path Across the headed. by Lillian Mortimer, put on by the young people of school ed two days of investigation. Indistrict 120 and given for the bene- vestors in the oil concern were fit of this school. Over two hours summoned in connection with their good entertainment including complaints earnings of the comthat between acts. After the play pany had not been paid to them here will be dancing until 1:00 as scheduled.

Edward Koch shredded corn on charges the princes with having Edward Reinsch spent Monday pany between February 13, 1931,

evening at the home of his sister, and June of this year. Mrs. Edward Clarke.

he dance at Charles Becker's on rector, and Pat O'Malley, screen ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heiden.

sons John and James, Mr. and was set at \$10,000 and their attor-Wayne Zimmerman and ney, Edna Covert Plummer, said daughter Lois, were callers at the she would surrender her clients to-Oswain Halbmaier home Tuesday day

Paul Halbmaier was a caller at McKendree College he Edward Clarke home Wednes-Fern Clayton has been visiting

the Estella Clayton home in Nearly Lost "Home" Ambov the past two weeks. Leroy Delhotal and friend spent Wednesday evening in Sublette. water fight by students living in a

William Smith has been assist- boy's dormitory at McKendree Coling with the farm work at the lege here nearly cost them their ndrew Dukes home while Mr. happy home Dukes is on the sick list.

in Amboy Thurday J. E. Elsesser of Amboy was a ar exuberance, culminating Saturusiness caller in this community day night in a water fight which

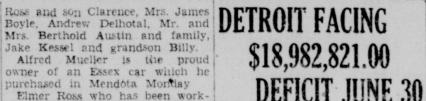
Thursday afternoon.

Charles Dukes was called home to close the dormitory unless the rom Green Valley where he had students promised to be good. Tobeen visiting relatives on account day an apology signed by every the illness of his father. boy in the dormitory lay on the Robert Heiden of Dundee, Ill., president's desk and the doors of visiting at the home of his the dormitory remained open. other Rudolph Heiden for a few

Chester Ross returned to Penn- The Dixon Telegraph clubs with ylvania Sunday after visiting at many magazines. If you are interhe home of his mother, Mrs. Ad- ested call at our office and examine

ie Ross, for sometime. Among the Amboy shoppers on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Sher- Read the ads in the Telegraph this ian Shaw and family, Mrs. Addie evening.

SQUARE TONS



# Would Have President The people in this community City's Finances Enough To Give Mayor

Clarence Smith and Edward list of expected receipts and expenditures, with \$5,000,000 on the wrong side of the ledger, today threatened Detroit with a total the end of its current fiscal year,

remint all of the yellow metal. John Busser home in Franklin mittee, though not admitting the situation hopeless, agreed that the posal, embodied in a bill he said. Ollie Heinzeroth was a caller at \$5,000,000 must be found between

in playing various games 000,000 in taxes between Jan. 1 and which caused much laughter. At July 1, 1934 but here is how Comp-The currency possibility, which a late hour a scramble lunch was troller William J. Curran immed-

said to be prepared to make a real-style. The lunch consisted of Fund for redemption of current ity as rapidly as conditions per- three kinds of cake, sandwiches, ctiy scrip \$10,000,000; allocation for mitted, was disclosed in figures on pickles, coffee. After lunch Miss rewunding program \$4,500,000, oth-

the system held enough gold to Rules were made for to be obeyed government for six months?" asked

deficit of \$5.000,000.

New sources of revenue appear to cash from the central reserve Mrs. Wayne Zimmerman and be the solution of the problem but banks. Conditions would have to daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Os- mayor-elect Frank Couzens disstimulate lending by the member wain Halbmaier and son Leroy, cussing this subject said: "License fees which we expected to raise \$1. 000,000 last year produced only Mueller and Viola Hagerman, of \$500,000 and a lot of complants." Councilman Lodge has two solu-

attempt to devise new revenue

By DOUGLAS DEYO JORDAN-Robert Sargent

Lanark visited Douglas Deyo Wed-Two of the Marrying nesday evening

> he Malta school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allen. George Lehman caught an 1814

George Schryve rshipped his hogs Wednesday.

ecent sickness and is able to b The pair was indicted yesterday

Oscar Lehman assisted Fred Woesner to shred corn Friday. John Smith was a caller at the

soon after which he will go to California to live. James Fuller is suffering from

infection in his left hand. Mrs. Martha Shaver and Mrs. Fannie Myers of Polo have gone to

Milledgeville to spend the winter with their children.

stol: \$37,074.53 from the oil com- gathered at the Harry Peugh home Among the complainants were ily moved to Milledgeville Saturday

# FOR TODAY

other, teachest thou not thyself? thou that preachest a man should not steal, dost thou steal?

God; after church they are practiced to love their neighbor .-

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

B. F. Shaw Printing Comapny.

NEED Letter Heads or Bill Heads? Ask to see samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 82 years. ti



to the DIXON **EVENING** TELEGRAPH

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Duck hunters shot so much lead tf lead poisoning.

-If you have any old magazines | Because it disappeared so sudtf winter came

we shown a more beautiful display. ducks frequenting these waters not pital or you may leave them at this thought to turn into a frog when HEALO is one of the finest foot powders on the market

Men's Robes

Low \$2.98

A value! Blanket cloth robes

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Velocipede

\$3.98

Tubular steel frame.

Bell, rear steps. Rubber

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13-in. Dolf

Cries, moves her eyes.

Lovely lashes. Turns

her head. Fully dressed.

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for Christmas. Does

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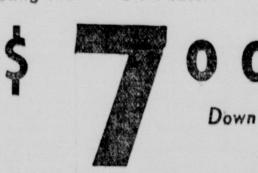
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Radio's sensational development! Dial as you think . . . direct to call letters. No numbers to remember. Powerful Super-Heterodyne with big 12-inch Super-Dynamic Speaker. Licensed by R.C.A. and Hazeltine. Wards finest radio at Wards low price!



\$7.50 monthly, plus carrying charge \$74.95 cash

# mornings and nights. Jacquard Boys' Jackets

Suede Cloth \$1.29

Soft but stordy. Button front, elastic bottom.

7-Lb. Roaster Blue Enamel



\$1.10 Self basting lid, raised bottom and gravy rim.

Costs Less Per Hour of Service "B" Batteries

Square cell \$1.00

Finer performance and longer life. Made for the most exacting service. Most economical battery to buy.

# Wash Cloths



A Gift Set 4 for 29c Assorted colors boxed in a gift set. Each full size, tub-fast.



\$1.00

# Chrome-ploted



81x99 Inch Longwear

Fine Sheets

Ward's \$1.00 ...

Full bleached, white cotton mus

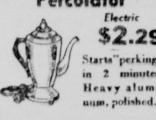
lin. Torn ends for straight hems

and tape selvage edges for

strength.

Loop design with 8 assorted colored Mazda

Percolator



\$2.29 Starts"perking" Heavy alumi-

# Elec. Lantern 1000 ft. beam



Sturdy! 8 in erful battery. 5-inch head.

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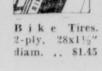


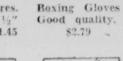
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# **DEFICIT JUNE 30**

Headache Detroit, Mich., Dec. 13-(AP)-A

"What are we going to do for tory gold value of \$20.67 an cunce, willing that this be carried out. money on which to operate the

house and keep the club together, Need More New Scrip Anyone wishing to join the club "Thats why we need \$23,000,000 The difficulty it was explained, can see Blanche Clarke and she in scrip for the six months," rewas that the channels through will tell what to do to join. It was plied Comptroller Curran "Legally which the money could be distri- decided to how the meetings every we can issue only \$18,000,000 and buted were stopped up. Loans by two weeks and to be on Friday that leaves us with an imminent

tions: State support of the city's

paid for with gold certificates, at Ralph Shifth spens at Franklin city's Department of Public Works. its then dollar value. The metal the John Busser home at Franklin city's Department of Public Works. The finance committee will tackrevalued. The man who then came home with him after spending a le the problem again Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, son sources.

# **JORDAN NEWS**

Miss Villetta Allen, teacher in

pound badger on the John C. Smith farm a week ago.

Frank Folk is recovering from his

John Zigler home Thursday. Erastus Schryver will hold a sale

Fifty neighbors and friends Tuesday evening and gave them a farewell surprise. The Peugh fam-Quite a few from here attended Robert Vignola, motion picture di- Cards were enjoyed and refresh-

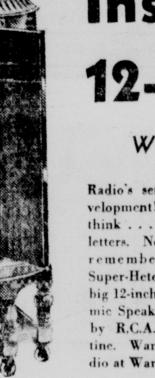
# A THOUGHT

Thou forefore which teachest an-

In church they are taught to love

James Boyle was a busines call- mas holidays the students had 200 Sheets Hammermill Bond paper and 100 envelopes, name printed on





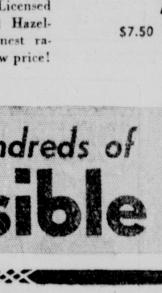
# A Few of hundreds of Wards Sensible Gifts















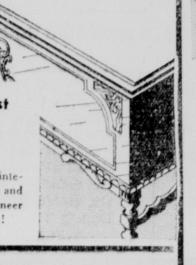














Topgrain cow-

hide ... \$2.49 of 150 .... 5c



# Royal Dowager

England.

19 Emperor.

21 She is the

23 Vagabonds.

26 Sound of a

To decree.

37 Small body of

S Tardier

16 Fine.

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By George Clark

24 Bonds.

dowager queen

7 Witticisms.

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 and 8 Who is the royal lady in the picture? S Young dog. 12 Name. 13 Juice. 15 Mortar tray 16 Force 17 Lump of butter.

18 Not in.

20 Drone bee. 32 Neuter pronoun. 33 What is the a castle. capital of her 47 Tissue. country? 49 Minor note. 50 She is called

15 Behold. 16 Riffe. the royal 37 To be sich (pl.). 29 Words. 53 To boast. 31 To arm anew 55 To harass. 33 Burden. 56 Theme 34 Portico. 35 Hastened. 38 Sea eagle

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SIDE GLANCES

"I'm looking for my husband. I left him in one of these chairs.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WELL, IRA - WHAT'VE YE BEEN DOIN FER YERSELF ALL THESE YEARS, EH? TELL ME ABOUT IT



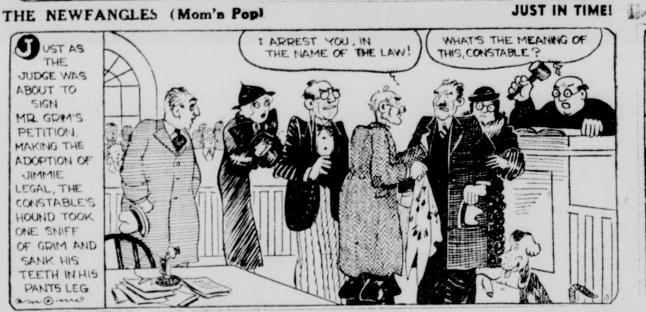
EVERYONE I DON'T REMEMBER ALL THE NAMES! MY MEMORY ISN'T SO GOOD NOW, YOU KNOW

I GATHERED THAT ! PEARS LIKE YE'VE EVEN FORGOT WHERE THE TOWN IS! YE HAVE A HEAP OF FRIENDS BACK THERE , IRA -- YE B'LONG TO TH' OLDEST AN' FINEST FAMILY IN TH' COUNTY, AN THEY'RE ALL MIGHTY INTERESTED IN YE, SHOWIN UP THIS WAY --- AN' THEY FIGGER IT'S DANG QUEER YE DON'T COME N'SEE EM

By MARTIN



By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SALESMAN SAM







I CAN EXPLAIN THIS, YOUR HONOR! THE ONLY MOTIVE THESE TWO SCHEMERS HAVE, IN ADOPTING THE CHILD, IS TO GET HOLD OF JOHN BAXTERS MILLIONS. THIS WOMAN AND I WERE THE ONLY PERSONS PRESENT WHEN BAXTER MADE HIS WILL!

By BLOSSER



HE FIREWORKS ARE ALL SET TO GO! AND IT LOOKS LIKE A REAL BATTLE, THIS TIME!



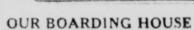
GO AHEAD, FIGURE IT OUT, SAM! WANNA GIT MOM A SCARE, POP SOME WELL, YOU CAN CIGARS, M' BROTHER SOME SKATES, GET EV'RY THING M' SISTER SOME PERFUME AN' TH' HERE - AN' LET ME SEE -BABY A DOLL!

IN THEIR OWN AGAIN!

By SMALL IT'LL COST THAT'S HOW KIN I GET ALL THOSE) YA ABOUT WHAT 1 THINGS FER TEN CENTS? TEN BUCKS! THOUGHT AN THAT'S MY PROBLEM PERFUMES DELIVERED

By CRANE







OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS





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times, providing there is no

cash involved in the trade,

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to this office. No phone orders

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6-room bungalow

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WANTED-TO TRADE 6-ROOM

age; always rented for a house on

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potatoes, meat, chickens or staple food. Mrs. Sam Cultra, R3, Frank-

coupe for sedan or coach; also

good work team for Shorthorn cows

or heifers. Earnest Nickell, 10 miles

grain, hay, straw or potatoes. Tel.

electric radio, practically new, for

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LARGE SIZE CHILD'S POOL TA-

FOR TRADE - 4-BURNER GAS

RANGE TO TRADE FOR ELEC-

radio. All even u

fit, oats sprouter, space in mod-

TRADE -- COWBOY TANK

Paul

lin Grove, Ill.

Grove, Ill., R2.

X1251.

modern house and extra lot, gar-

7th to 14th.

new

Olney

out of town guests.

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Heater. Will heat two rooms \$17.95. Montgomery Ward & Co. Will heat two rooms.

FOR SALE-1 ceiling fan, two 8-ft. FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping shoe cases, 1 Victor adding ma-chine, 1 cash register, 1 safe, 1 mir-319 E. Second St. Phone X480. ror. The Bootery, Phone K684. 291t3

FOR SALE-Shorthorn bulls, Duroc boars and gilts, feeder pigs, Shet-land pony. L. D. Carmichael, Ro-Ottawa Ave. 264tf chelle, Ill., Phone 910-12.

WANTED-Homes, in which girls may work for board and room. Dixon Business College.

FOR SALE-Leaving Dixon, will

sacrifice new electric refrigerator,

etc. Phone Y482. FOR SALE - Household goods Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day at corner of Third St. and 401 Dixon Ave. Mrs. Geo. Stainbrook.

FOR SALE-Millway White Rock cockerels. A few from the World Record Pen. John Torti, R4, Dixon.

Phone 7210.

FOR SALE-One of the choice farms of the county, all tillabie, \*plendid improvement, terms, per acre \$92. 120-acre farm, fine home or investment, per acre \$125. Mrs.

Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 S. First FOR SALE-Royal Blue Separator. Ball bearing. 800 lb. capacity. Used about 3 months, \$27.50, Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE - Seven - room modern owner house and garage, in firstclass condition. Owner leaving town. For further information in-quir at 701 North Ottawa Avenue Dixon.

FOR SALE-Windsor Coal Range. Full porcelain. 20-inch oven. 28-quart reservoir. Used 1 month. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE-An eye service that protects the eyes, the nerves and the health from eyestrain Lavoc and destruction. Telephone 160 for appointments.

FOR SALE-New girl's bicycle at reduced price. Cement type tires. Color of frame, blue and white. Was \$25.75, now \$19.95. Montgomery

FOR SALE-Purbred Holstein bull calves from D. H. I. A. Record highway, or a large house to keep Dams, average tests 4%; also a few roomers. Mrs. J. R. Knapp, 214 cows and heifers. Ernest Hecker | Madison Ave., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE-Silk utility bags. Suit-OR SALE—Silk utility bags. Suit-butcher or chickens. Also quilts able for toilet articles when trav-pieced, quilted or sewing trade for

able for tonet articles Mrs. A. S. eling. Call evenings, Mrs. A. S. tf WANTED-Loan of \$2,500 at 5% on

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Cholera immuned. Guaranteed, and priced to sell Also White Wyandottes and White Rocks, cockerels dottes and White Rocks, cockerels dotted Rocks and White Rocks, cockerels dotted Rocks and White Rocks and White Rocks and Rock a and pullets. J. G. Hall, Franklin toes, pork or lard. Phone Y1372.

FOR SALE-Our Christmas cards FOR TRADE - LARGE WHITE can be seen at anytime. Order Chinchilla rabbit for pair of malarly while the selection is at its lard ducks. Write to Joseph E. Galarly B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf lisath, Jr., West Brooklyn, Ill.

FOR SALE-Occupational tax record books. Every business person FOR TRADE—SHETLAND PONY, is obliged to keep records. Come in Model T Ford ton truck parts; and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing team wagon, turnips, beets for Co.

FOR SALE-Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co TRADE — SPEAKER FOR electric radio, practically new, for what have you? Phone X850. ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co Printers for over 81 years.

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\$300 LOANS AT 21 Other amounts at current rates Only hunsband and wife sign. Call, phone or write for information.

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# WANTED

WANTED—Housework or practical visees of James Hawley, deceased, Mr. Kersten, who is very well nursing. Ada Teeter, 906 W. First and "Unknown Owners," Defend-known in Dixon and throughout St. Or phone X659. 291t3\* ante WANTED-By a eligible 16-year-old

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# Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois, Lee County,-ss. Estate of Arthur A. Van Campen, Deceased.

trix of the estate of Arthur A. Van the bill is pending in said Court. Campen, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee Counat the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, on the Second day of January, A. D. 1934, next, for the pur-pose of making a final settlement said estate, at which time and State of Illinois, Lee County,-ss. place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested Dorothy B. Simmons, Complainant ment in Ashton. are notified to attend. Dixon, Ill., December 12th, A. D. Lacy Belle Barnett Beers, Martha

BERTIE B. VAN CAMPEN. Administratrix. Grover W. Gehant, Attorney,

State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss.
To Harold W. Enright; Eugene
Enright; Hattie Marlow Morreli; Mary Marlow O'Brien; Frank Mar-Maurice Marlow; Madelene Marlow; William Marlow; Helen Clarcy; John Arthur Carroll; Andrew L. Carroll; Thomas Marlow; whose postoffice address is unknown, and the unknown heirs of known, and the unknown heirs of Margaret Marlow Corn.sh, deceastions, deceasting the finite was chipter and Mrs. Lindemann were didn't offer much.

Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau; Charles L. A box social was held at the Hill, chairman of the Wisconsin

County Court of said County for Chappel, Administrator of the Es- tions was given by the students, lege of Agriculture, were among Enright, deceased, and that the ed, "Unknown heirs of Kate B. tioned off the poxes. A nice profit hearing of the proof of said will Steward, deceased," and "Unknown was realized from their sale. has been set by said Court for the 8th day of January, A. D. 1934, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock in the fore-

County Clerk. December 13, 1933. Dec. 13, 20, 27

stove, boy's warm overcoat in ex-change for chickens, table dishes, or what have you. 311 W. Everett St Prof. Edward S. Morse and Presi-Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, the famous "southpaws" outside of undertermined in said Court.
sports circles.

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# LIQUOR AT \$1.50 PER QUART AIM

Washington, Dec. 13-(AP)-292t3 Hard liquor selling at around \$1.50 quart was the objective today of the administration and Congress 292t3 tural Adjustment Administration. To get whiskey that would retail WILL TRADE A BIG WHITE for as little as \$1.50 a quart, ad-Pekin drake for a white Muscovy ministration spokesmen on the or a Pekin drake. John Hicks, Har-House Ways and Means and the House Ways and Means and the 292t3 Senate Finance committees said they were now inclined toward a tax of \$2.20 a gallon although it ter white boars for grain, live tax of \$2.20 a gallon although stock, or what have you? Byron might possibly be less than that.

Weidman, Franklin Grove, Ill., R3. At all events, they agreed, the 292t3 levy of \$2.60 proposed by the President's interdepartmental com-TRADE - SILVERTOWN mittee is too high. There has been phonograph for good portable much pressure, too, for continuing phonograph. Also want used lumber, will trade for anything of equal to discourage bootlegging. Dr. the present \$1.10 tax the first year 292t3 James M. Doran, spokesman for the distilled liquor industry code TO TRADE - INTERNATIONAL authority, told the two committees oil heater, 2 burner, slightly in their joint hearing that only used, and calf or calves for good a tax of \$1.50 to \$2 would root out

Wine Growers Heard The wine growers were the last of the half-dozen major branches of the liquor industry to be brought into a hearing on a code. 292t3 Agreements for the distillers, brewers, importers, rectifiers and blend-GOATS - WILL TRADE FOR ers and wholesalers either were in

For the vintners, as for all the 292t3 liquor branches, the President's FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for FOR TRADE - 8-ROOM MODERN special committee on control of alcoholic beverages proposes a ten-

This would cover all components 292t3 of the industry from vineyards to distributors. The Federal Alcohol TRADE - AUTOMATIC Control Administration in consulwasher, for machine with gaso- tation with a code authority seline motor; console Victrola and lected with administration ap-

The issuance of liquor import permits meanwhile had ended, FOR TRADE - LIBRARY TABLE Joseph H. Choate, Jr., FACA Diin fine condition for hard wood, rector, explaining all quotas for Tel. 1310. 292t3 shipments over a four months period had been filled.

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### Legal Publications

LEGAL NOTICE State of Illinois, Lee County,-ss. In the Circuit Court, January Term, A. D. 1934. William P. Benson and Alice M. Benson, Complainants

Mills Todd, the unknown heirs and devisees of Jonathan Mills Todd, deceased, Abner Cogswell, the unknown heirs and devisees of Abner Cogswell, deceased, Rochel Cogswell, the unknown heirs and derapidly growing industry.

now on file, notice is hereby given boy to work on farm for board, said defendants that the complainants heretofore filed their bill of ing business each season. Sausage Shorrette, Phone X1190. 291t3 complaint in said Court to quiet is manufactured in a special title in complainants to the West building, 16 feet wide and 60 feet MANTED — Orders for English Half (W1/2) of the West Half (W1/2) long. Four men are employed at Muffins. Price 40 cents per doz. of the Southwest Quarter (SW14) the plant which is located on the Sold in any quantity. They are delicious toasted and eaten hot for breakfast. Tel. Y1111 or call at resultance of Section Thirty-one (31), also the Kersten farm, and hogs are killed each week day. The hogs are dress-west Quarter (NW4) of said Section Thirty-one (31), also the Kersten farm, and hogs are killed each week day. The hogs are dress-west Quarter (NW4) of said Section Thirty-one (31), also the licious toasted and eaten hot for west Fifty (50) acres of the North-week day. The hogs are dress-west Quarter (NW4) of said Section Thirty-one (31), also the licious toasted and eaten hot for west Fifty (50) acres of the North-west day. tf tion Thirty-one (31), bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing on the county line between scraped, all of the hogs are skinthe Counties of Whiteside and Lee, ned. The dressed animals are hung at the southwest corner of said on an overhead track and taken to Northwest Quarter (NW<sup>1</sup>4) of Section Thirty-one (31); thence east to the main plant where they are 12.70 chains; thence north to the cut up, the meat ground and stufnorth line of said Section; thence feed in casings. The spices used in west 12.70 chains to the west line | fed in casings. The spices used in of said Quarter Section; and thence flavoring is ground as needed. south to the place of beginning, all in Township Twenty-one (21) and that a summons thereupon isued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable in said Court at the office of the Clerk on in said

ROSECRANS. Clerk.

# CHANCERY

L. Chappel, Willard Barnett Chap-pel, Martin D. Barnett, Charles H. Barnett, Mary E. Herbert, Helen Friedlich, Edward Samuel Barnett, Dec. 13 - 20 Robert Barnett, Ruth Ravanaas, Clara B. McClure, Charles William NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR McClure, Maragaret Barnett, Agard Deaconess Rest Home of Methodist Deaconess Rest Home of Methodist Episcopal Church, Lake Bluff Or-Illinois, Martin D. Barnett, Administrator with the Will annxed of the

Affadavit of non-residence of tha devisees, so far as known, of John Berry Schools, Charles H. Barnett, Enright, deceased, late of Lee Mary E. Herbert, Helen Friedlich Clara B. McClure, Charles William County, fillions.

You are hereby notified that application has been made to the Robert Barnett, Williard Barnett, ing of songs, dialogues and recitation, and Dean F. B. Mimford, or plication has been made to the Robert Barnett, Williard Barnett ing of songs, dialogues and recitation, and Dean F. B. Mimford, or plication has been made to the Robert Barnett, Williard Barnett, ing of songs, dialogues and recitation of the Estions was given by the students, lege of Agriculture, were among noon, at the Court House in Dixon in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to said will should not be admitted to probate.

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FRED G. DIMICK. Chancery side thereof, on the day of April, 1933, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable at the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee, State of Illinois on the thir Monday in the month of September Prof. Edward S. Morse and Presi- A. D. 1933, as is by law required; 290t3 dent James A. Garfield were among which cause is now pending and

> Dixon, Ill nois, November 25, 1933. Warner & Warner, Complainant's Solicitor. Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13

## CONTINUATION OF CWA UNTIL SPRING PLAN

### OF GOVERNMENT President Will Seek Additional Money From Congress

Washington, Dec. 13 -(AP)-President Roosevelt will continue the Civil Works Administration until next spring, but in his study of the budget he has not reached a decision on the extend of public works to be proposed for next year The President was informed today by Harry L. Hopkins, Civil Works Administrator, that 4,000,000 men would wo on the CWA payroll by Saturday.

Funds are available to carry on this program only until February 15 and Roosevelt has decided to asck for an additional \$350,000,000 to permit a tapering off of this work between March 1 and May 1 when it will be ended.

In continuing today his preparation of the budget for the new year. Roosevelt did not reach the public works item. It was said in all probability no decision would be reached on this \* point for a couple of weeks and possibly not until well along in the next session of Congress, when it can be determined more definitely how much money is needed.

The President has been going into these matters in the course of his conversations with Louis Douglas, Director of the Budget, and Acting Secretary Morgenthau.

It was stated emphatically today at the White House that there is no dispute or row between the President, the Director of the Budget and the Treasury on the bud-

# SAUSAGE PLANT AT ASHTON WINS **INSPECTOR'S OK**

### State Official Awards Kersten's Factory 100 Pct. Rating

State Food Inspector C. H. Barrows of Sycamore has completed an inspection of places in this vicinity furnishing food for consumption and last week visited the model sausage plant of Fred J. Kersten, southeast of Ashton, whose product is sold in many stores in Dixon and J. Mills Todd, the unknown heirs is sold in many stores in Dixon and and devisees of J. Mills Todd, de- throughout this section. Upon the ceased, Jonathan M. Todd, the un-| completion of his inspection of the known heirs and devisees of Jona- plant, the state inspector classed than M. Todd, deceased, Jonathan the plant as being 100 per cent within the state pure food laws and highly complimented the owner for the sanitary condition of the build-

Lee county, has been engaged in Affidavit of non-residence being the manufacture of sausage for 12 years and has enjoyed an increas-After the meat is ground, the

sausage is allowed to stand for 24 North, Range Eight (8) East of the hours before being packed in the 4th P. M., in Lee County, Illinois, casings and packed in sanitary cartons, ready for sale to the customer. In his many years in manufacturing sausage, Mr. Kersten Public notice is hereby given, the first Monday of January, A. D. has always maintained the high that the undersigned, administrahis product popular and in constant demand. Only selected hogs John M. Stager,
Solicitor for Complainants.
Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13

Are used and motor of the complainants, the entire northern part of Illinois, Mr. Kersten purchased a large are used and motor trucks supply Mr. Kersten purchased a large refrigerating plant in Dixon Monday, which he is having installed In the Circuit Court, January at his plant, and within a short Term, A. D. 1934. time he will open a retail establish-

# ST. JAMES

By Harriet L. Hardy

St. James-Mrs. Norman Miller optimism for the future. entertained the St. James Ladies Aid at an all day meeting Wednes- those who led the strike movement phanage, The Berry School, Board day. The annual business meeting of Trustees, M. E. Church, Steward, was held and an interesting pro- Farm Holiday Association and gram was given after which a soc- Farmers' Union leaders, were just Marlow; William Marlow; Helen Estate of Kate B. Steward, deceas- ial time was enjoyed. Mrs. Garfield as certain that conditions had not

attendance.

tioned off the boxes. A nice profit Miss Irma Willey and Miss Ter-

veer Hoyle of Eldena attended the cousin, Frances Scott

Lyle Drew, Bob Klosterman and Clinton Ortgiesen of Dixon were visitors in this neighborhood last Thursday evening. Alice Street of Dixon spent last Thursday night with her friend

Frances Miller.

Miss Irma Willey of Eldena and Harriet L. Hardy attended a card party at the home of Harriet Tourtillot Friday night. Occupational Tax Record Books

for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing

# # She UNKNOWN BLON girl's throat. Creamy white, stant without speaking. Then she

DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. in his hotel apartment. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEY, star reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond and pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatenig letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vandeville actor. It is als known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's. is found dead in a wrecked au-

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his annt's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about her.

Parrott is located in St. Louis and a detective is sent to bring him to Tremont. During a quiet evening at home Juliet tells Bannister, "You're not deceiving me for a moment!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

BANNISTER stepped backward. There was no change in his expression except that his lips tightened. "So I'm not deceiving you." he said. "You mean you knew-?"

The girl laughed. "I've known hear?" all along," she told him. "Remember that day we talked at the hotel? You told me your name was David 'Bannister. Somehow the name seemed familiar. I couldn't remember at first where I'd heard. it. Then when I was in the depart- ingly sad and sweet. ent store that afternoon I wandered into the book department. There was a picture of you on a table with some of your books. Then of course I knew right away. What did you mean by telling me you were 'nobody of importance'?"

"Oh!" Bannister didn't say any more-just "oh!" After a moment he went on slowly, "When you said I wasn't deceiving you, what you meant was that you knew I write books?"

"Oh, but they are! They seem | sleepy." -so real. The characters, I mean.

him best. You write so beauti- night's rest." fully; even the ugly parts are beautiful!" "Well," said Bannister, smiling, A "I'm certainly glad to know I have

such an enthusiastic reader."

"I should think all your readers would be enthusiastic." "They're not," he told her. "Far from it! You should have seen what some of the critics said about 'Far Candle.' They panned it

plenty." couldn't have understood it. Why, York," I thought-'

cussed the merits of Bannister's magazine. A minute later he put and wrapping paper. He placed newest book. He could not help it aside. "Aunt Kate," he said, the photograph inside the cardbeing impressed by her sound "there's one thing I wanted to board, wrapped it securely. Then literary standards. It added im- speak to you about. I want you he took pen and ink and wrote measurably to the girl's praise to to be careful not to say anything an address. know that she had read widely, about this murder to Miss France. Afterward, because he was not admired many of his favorites She's-well, the fact is there's been in the least sleepy, he put on his among the modern writers, criti- a loss in her family recently. A coat, went down stairs and left cized others whose work he con- close relative. Very sad. That's the house. He walked two blocks sidered negligible.

the piano, and for the first time some subject."

white, too. That, Bannister felt, mention it." should be remedied. A little color ing the girl, he forgot that they sleep might do me good."

w. a talking about literature. Her question brought him said tersely. promptly from his reverie. "What are you going to write about next?" she asked.

BANNISTER stirred uneasily. "Oh, I don't know," he said. haven't been thinking much about writing lately."

He couldn't tell her for the last two months writing had become a nightmare. He couldn't tell her that when he sat down at a desk a vision of Adele Allen came before him, driving away every thought of work. He couldn't tell her of the times he had given up. after hours of desperation, swearing never again to touch a typewriter. Write? Even the word was

hateful to him. "For a while at least. That's why cardboard.

I came to Tremont." He was spared further explanations as Kate Hewlett appeared in the doorway. "I heard some music found on the floor of Tracy lovely! You're going to play some ture of 30 years ago. Bannister more, aren't you, ss France?" glanced at the bride in her ruffled "I'll be glad to." the girl told wedding finery and the bridegroom

music." Juliet France turned again to there. the piano. She played a waltz with

"That's lovely," Mrs. Hewlett at it. said. "Just lovely! I don't know After a while he reached for the how long it's been since anyone's touched that piano. It does sound Bannister frowned. There was so good-" Bannister agreed with her. But

bridge.

"Of course! And I've read your mind I think I'd like to go to he look? books, Mr. Bannister. Both of my room. That was such a huge them. I think they're wonderful!" meal I ate." She turned to Mrs. Hewlett, smiling. "I'm afraid I'm "Then of course you'll go to your

> FEW moments later Juliet left them. Kate Hewlett had taken up her basket of knitting from the table. For 20 minutes there was

lett said, "David!"

"Yes?" think Miss France is awfully sweet. Where did you say He gave up the effort and began "But," the girl defended, "they you knew her? Was it in New to undress. But in five minutes

why I don't think we should say until he reached a mail box and She turned, resting one arm on anything to her about such a grew-dropped the package inside.

rounded. Her cheeks were creamy said, "Very well, David. I won't

"Thanks. Ho-hum! Believe I'll would be an improvement. Study- go upstairs and turn in. Little

"I agree with you," his sunt

Bannister said good night and mounted the stairs. He entered his room bu' seemed in no hurry about going to bed. For a long time he sat, sunk far back in a comfort. able old chair. He was looking at the picture of his grandfather on the opposite wall but he did not

seem to be seeing it. Then he went to the desk and rummaged through its drawers. They were in a disordered state and his method of searching for what he wanted was equally disordered. Old letters, pages of manuscript and clippings from newspapers fell to the floor. Bannister picked them up, jammed them back into the drawer and tried another. For several minutes the search "I'm knocking off," he explained he drew forth an oblong bit of proceeded unprofitably. Suddenly

in here," she said, "and it was King's apartment, the wedding picher. "What would you like to with his impressive mustache. He turned the picture over and studied "Oh, anything' - just so it's the back of the card minutely, but there was nothing to be found

Bannister gave it up. He placed a gay Spanish rhythm and then the photograph on the desk before something in slower tempo, haunt- him, propping it against a pile of books. Then he sat back and looked

picture and held it to the light. something familiar about that bridegroom. Why hadn't he noticed it wasn't fair to keep their guest it before? It was something that at the piano all evening. He asked just escaped remembrance. He had Juliet if she would care to play seen the man-or had he? Thirty, years could make great changes. "I'm sorry," the girl apologized. If the man in the photograph were " but I'm awfully stupid at bridge. dressed in modern clothes, if the I always have been. If you don't mustache were missing, how would Bannister tried to imagine the

result but it was difficult. Who could say what the years - 30 years-could do? The man looked much older than the woman in the Maggie and Philip and Sammie. room, my dear," the older woman picture. Must have been 30 then, Sammie especially-I think I like said. "I hope you get a good at least. That would make himwell, somewhere around 60 now. Perhaps older.

But the familiarity persisted. Somewhere Bannister was sure he had seen that face. Where?

He himself had drifted over the no sound except the clicking of the continent, settled in a dozen difknitting needles. Then Mrs. Hew- ferent cities during the past six years. It might have been in Hol-He looked up from his magazine. lywood, Mexico City, Chicago-ob, there was no chance to figure it out that way!

he was back again, staring at the "Yes," Bannister told her. "In photograph. A little later he sat For several minutes they dis- New York." He returned to his at his desk, busy with cardboard

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# **FARM LEADERS** DIVIDED OVER **GOVT. POLICIES**

## Speakers at Chicago Meeting Praise and Criticize Program

Chicago, Dec. 13-(AP)-Conservative agricultural leaders attending the sessions of the American Farm Bureau Federation were were likened to bribes by E. H. on record today as believing that the administration's policies to re- Dakota Farmers Union, and Willieve the plight of the farmer were liam Hirth, head of the Missouri having their good effects, in settle- Farmers' Association, said more ing a spirit of unrest and creating drastic action was needed to save There will be a choir of 50 voices.

However, on the other hand

Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau; Charles L. ning at the church. Each boy is Ads daily in the Telegraph? A box social was held at the Hill, chairman of the Wisconsin White Temple school last Thursday State Department of Agriculture night with a very large crowd in and Markets; A. L. Olson, Minne-

# to todays THREE GUESSES

General Moses Cleaveland FOUNDED the city of CLEVE-LAND, OHIO. Saccharin is a by-product of COAL-TAR. The flag shown is that of the UNION of SOVIET SOCIALIST RE-PUBLICS.

those saying they believed agricul- making a radio and Monday eveture on the upgrade. Defended Strikes

From the other side Walter M. Singler, president of the Wisconed strikes on the ground that they added, he did not expect another of Miss Pauline Bomberger strike for a long time, if ever.

John Bosch, president of the Minnesota Farm Holiday Associa- of Mrs George Adams Tuesday aftion said so far the government had done nothing of a corrective measure for farmers, and B. V. Mc-Veigh, head of the South Dakota Holiday Association, likened the

position of the farmer to a "panic." The corn-hog plan payments Everson, president of the South

# POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy The Boys' Club of the Methodist church met Monday eve-

ning they started assembling the machines. There are 33 boys in

this class. The high school girls' glee club sin Cooperative Milk Pool, defend- will present its annual Christmas carol service at the Methodist tended to "solidify farmers to work | church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. out their own salvation." But, he This concert is under the direction

> The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church met at the home ternoon. The Home Guards of the Methodist church will meet with Avis Trump Saturday afternoon. There

> the Christmas season and the girls will pack a box for the Children's Home for Christmas. Rev. C. D. Kammeyer will speak at the Community Vesper service at Chadwick Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The service is under the auspices of the Women's Club,

will be a program in keeping with

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# FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove- Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Blekking and family, Mrs Rebecca Colwell and daughter, Miss Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. John Huyett, Jr., and son Tom, Joe Gilbert and sisters Misses Lucy and Eunice, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of John Huyett and

Miss Belle Spratt. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller are staying at the home of their son George, north of town. George is suffering from an infection caused by a cut on his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mrs A. W. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Black and family, and J. C. Weigle were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle near West Brooklyn.

Mrs. Truman Nail of West Chirago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson, south

Henry Hicks attended the Northum Illinois Funeral Directors and Embalmer's Association meeting on Thursday, held at the Nachusa Tavern in Dixon, with a lovely huncheon at noon. After which a business discussion followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendell entertained with 500 Friday night at their country home east of town. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beister, Mr. and Mrs. George King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmucker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A Bittendorff and daughter, Betty. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner won the prize for the high score, Mrs. Howard Miller and Harold Beister received the consolation prizes.

Mrs. Wesley Krug of Ashton was taken to the Dixon hospital Wednesday, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Krug is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Miller and will be remembered as Bertha Miller. All of her local friends are hoping for a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kesselring Mrs. Charles Herrick of Dixon and Mrs. C. E. Kesselring of this place spent Tuesday in Chicago, while there they visited at the home of Lyle Ream and called at the H. G. Rover home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tompkins have moved to the residence they purchased from Goorge Hawbecker in the east part of town. John Herrera and Mrs. Fred A.

Schrader called on Mrs. Herrera at the Dixon hospital Sunday afternoon and found her improving very nicely from her recent opera-

William Naylor entertained with a duck dinner Sunday, his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nay-

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miler had as Emery Wolf and daughter.

Sunday visitors at the home of his

oltz in Dixon her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. or more members to Rock Island, a tions, a bass solo sung by Donald

daughter Arlene spent Sunday la

Lombard at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Jewett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittendorf and daughter were Compton visi-

tors Saturday. Rev. C. D. Wilson was a dinner guest Tuesday at the home of Wm. Naylor and Mrs. Sadie Blaine.

Mr. Purvis who has been at the home of his daughter Mrs. Ray A. Geeting since July with a broken leg, was taken to his home in Chicago, Saturday,

Mrs. Annis Roe of Chicago is visiting at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. George L. Spangler and Mrs. W. L. Moore,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and his mother, Mrs. Will Meyers of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred Schreader.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittendorf and daughter Betty were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Untz of West Brooklyn were guests Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C'. rence Yocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cruse and family, spent Sunday in Compton with the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum and family motored to DeKalb or Sunday afternoon to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Unwin.

Attorney and Mrs. Byron Eastwood and daughter Miss Ruth, Mrs. Alice Case, Mrs. Julia Eastwood and Miss Norstrum of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and son Raymond of Nachusa were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Anderson. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anderson who has a host of friends in this commuity who wish her many more happy birthdays, with health and happiness added

Mrs. Ed Underwood, who ha been suffering for several week with siatica rheumatism entered the Dengeneram hospital at Otta wa where she will receive treatment hoping to obtain relief. She will be very glad to hear from any of her friends. Address the hospi

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard motored to Rock Falls Monday.

Rex. L. V. Stler of Antioch was here Monday and joined the Woodman Lodge on their trip to Rock Island

Through the untiring efforts of Mayor Guy Wasson, Franklin Grove was granted the reques from the CWA for work. It is expected that sixteen men will be given jobs, trimming trees, removing stumps, raising sidewalks and back sloping rade in this village. The project provides for 5,000 man hours of unskilled labor and the estimated cost will be \$3,060.50.

Camp 45 Honored The drill team and officers of

# Champions All! They Win 4-H Honors







Rewards for their achievements in the last year were given to 4-H Club champions assembled in Chicago for their national congress. At left, above, are Marcus Teeter, Jr., of Granada, Minn., and Lillian Murphy, Bremen, Ind., national achievement champions, winners of President Roosevelt's silver trophies. At right, above, is Elena Shoup, 20, of Bartlesville, Okla., canning queen, who canned 6112 pints of vegetables fruits and meats in nine years. Below are Doris E. Clark, Goodman, Wis., national leadership champion; Hulda Stettler, Fountain City, Wis., home economics champion; Hugo Graumann, Granite, Okla., boys leadership champion; and Warner Churchill, Cuba, Ill., corn "prince."

their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. land, Monday evening to put on the team are justly proud of this honor to do so have written letters which and Mrs. Elmer Cline, Mr. and Mrs ritualistic work for the camp of which has been given them. Lee Fiscel and family, Mr. and Mrs that city. The invitation was ex-Jay Miler and family Mr. and Mrs tended to Camp 45 by the Rock Is- The Methodist church has been land camp some time ago, and the celebrating the 97th anniversary In 1902 the present church was Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and drill team have been doing plenty this week beginning Sunday .norn- built with Rev. I. E. Honeywell, as family from Mendota were Sunday of practicing for the work, which ing. Rev. L. L. Hammitt, the Dis- pastor, A. F. Dierdorff, Kincaid guests at the home of his parents, they put on so splendidly that they trict Superintendent preached t Runyan, Wm. Crawford, S. own far and wide Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott were ceive many calls from other ning Dr. Oneal of Oregon, a former building committee. Camps. It is a great honor to for pastor delivered one of his popular evening the Civic Music Club will uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Reuban Eich the local Camp to be invited to sermons, to a very appreciative furnish the program for the evesuch a large city and to such a audience. The choir of twenty ning. Plans are being made to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford of Chats- large Camp. A special bus was voices under the direction of Mrs. have a former pastor here for the

97th Anniversary

worth are visiting at the home of chartered to transport the thirty W. L. Moore rendered several selec- morning service Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ives and most hearty good time was enjoyed oeller was especially good. Thursby all. National Secretary Ray of day night will be Fellowship night the Presbyterian church held their

Camp M. W. A. went to Rock Is- tion. The local Camp and drill will be present, and those unable

Elected Officers The Young People's Society of the Woodman was present and a with a picnic supper at 6:30, fol- meeting Sunday night. Harold group of over 50 candidates were lowed by a program. It is expected Buck was the leader. After the introduced to M. W. A. organiza- that a number of former pasters services election of officers was

Vice President-Miss Ruth Cupp

President-Harold Buck Secretary-Miss George Peter-

held and the following were elect-

Cor.-Sec.-Miss Eunice Miller Rec.-Sec.-Miss Murel Kness Social committee, chairman -Miss Blanche Colwell

Pianist—Miss June Hatch
It was decided to go around town Wednesday evening and elected the Wednesday evening, December 20 following officers for the ensuing and sing Christmas Carols to the year: 'Shut-Ins". Report all shut-ins to Misses Georgie Peterman and June Hatch and they will report to the Carol singers, who will be very glad to sing for any one who may wish

Aid Society Meeting

:1-7-Mrs. Mamie Wingert

Poem-Mrs. Nellie Fiscel

nie Buck Poem-Mrs. Sarah Hood

oox, Mrs. Elsie Willard; 2nd box, mas present remember a member-Mrs. Jennie Beachley Reading, "The School Mite"-Mrs. Ruth Hussey

Reading, "The Thanksgiving of- gift. fering box opened at the Master's Feet"-Mrs. Anna S. Buck Poem-Mrs. Ada Blank

Mrs. Mary Wolf

Story-A Mite Box with Wooden til after Chri nas. We feel sure Legs—DeLois Reynolds Reading— The Thanksoffering published and in plenty of time.

Gift-Mrs. Bernice Group Reading-Pray as You Give-Mrs. Margaret Hicks

Enrollment-17. Average attendance.

Gave clothing to those in need valued at \$19.28

Gave food to the needy valued at

Gave to Home and Foreign Mission work in general, leaving a alone, but animals cannot do this. balance on hand in the treasury of \$33.50. The mite-box opening added to the balance, \$29.18. Mrs. Henry Hicks is the Aid

Library Notes

President-Mrs. Medric Hussey Vice-Pres.-Mrs. Ada Peterman Secretary-Mrs. W. L. Moore Treasurer-Mrs. A. J. Stewart

The committees will be appointed later by the president. Despite the depression the Library has done The Brethren Aid Society met at very well the past year. It is one the church December 7th for its of the very best institutions in our annual mite box opening. About town. The church, school and lisixty gathered at noon for the brary go hand in hand. When you picnic dinner with a program fol- help the library you are doing a real good act of kindness. During Hymn-I Gave My Life For Thee these days of worry and anxiety, a Scripture reading, 2 Corinith book may be the means of diverting the mind of some poor sufferer. It cost but fifty cents a year to join, Duet-Mrs. Mary Wolf, Mrs. Lin- which entitles you to two books a week. The very best reading for the least money. When you are won-Reading, "The Two Boxes", 1st dering what to give for a Christship cost only fifty cents, and you will be remembered twice a week for a year for your lovely helpful

Take Notice

To the rural school teachers and the committees having the Christ-Special music-Mrs. Ruth Hussey, mas programs in charge, if possible Mrs. Bessie Blocher, Linnie Buck, try and have your copy here by December 18, that they may appear Reading- Some things that in the issue of December 20, other-Christian Missions have accom- wise they will not be published in time to get on the rural routes, unthat you will all want the programs

Church Night Supper The members of the Methodist church and their friends will enjoy Mrs. Pessie Blocher closed with a picnic supper Thursday evening prayer following several sentence in the basement. Everybody is invited to come, bring sandwiches and dish to pass. A program is beplanned. Sunday evening the Civic The Aid Society held fifty all day Music club will give a program in the church to which everybody is Quiltted eleven quilts for which invited. An offering will be taken.

> Telephone No 5 if you have any news itoms-social or otherwise. to



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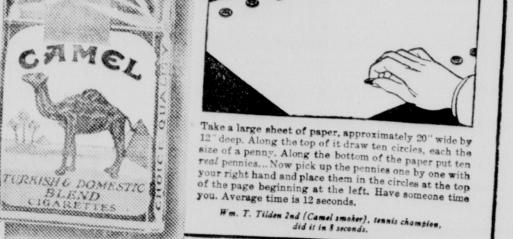
ming...Just little ways which time for recreation. prove nerves are getting out of guilty of such gestures, check up-your nerves.

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Plant and Animal Life

Plants can obtain their living substance out of inorganic matter For the life of animals it is necessary that other organisms live or have lived in order to transform inorganic matter into substances which animals are equipped to assimilate as food.

Will find Record Sheets at the will find Record Sheets at the strongest rapids.

WOMEN'S

Largest African Fish The largest fish in the African rivers is the gigantic Nile perch, which is not a perch at all but a representative of the family of ocean basses, perhaps impounded in fresh water millions of years ago. In any event this gigantic fish has been known to reach 260 pounds in weight. It is hard-mouthed, tremendously strong and active, and delicious eating. Big as it is it leaps like a catapult and breasts the

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